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Minden firemen vote to reject wage settlement

Unless a wage settlement is reached between the Minden volunteer firefighters and Anson, Hindon and Minden council, a rift could be in the making.

The Minden firefighters turned down council's wage offer at a meeting two weeks ago. Council, at a preliminary budget meeting a month ago, presented the firefighters with a proposal for a \$1.50 raise for the first hour on duty, and a 75 cent raise for each hour after that. The offer also called for a similar raise for the firefighters in 1980, bringing the wages up to ten dollars the first hour and five dollars for each additional hour spent at the scene of a fire. The firefighters currently receive seven dollars for the first hour and \$3.50 for additional hours.

But at a council meeting last Wednesday, fire chief William Jackson said 90 percent of the men voted to reject council's offer. The men, he said, want the proposed two year increases, which total \$3 for the first hour and \$1.50 for each additional hour, this year. Negotiations for wages

have not been held since 1965. The Dysart fire department is the only other force in the county which receives pay. The men are paid four dollars an hour for fighting fires and a dollar an hour for practice sessions.

"We want to give you the raise, but we don't want to go any further than we have to," reeve Sinc Nesbitt told Jackson. The firefighters want an \$1800 boost in the department budget, which would bring it up to \$37,306 over last year's \$35,062.

"The increase isn't that bad," said councillor Stu Brandon after the meeting, "but the wage portion out of that is considerable."

Both Brandon and councillor Lyle McKnight raised the point at the meeting that the firefighters should have reviewed their wages annually, asking for smaller increases over a period of time rather than requesting a considerable raise after 15 years.

"I think we are quite flexible in granting the fire department those wages," Brandon said of council's offer.

Jackson said he felt the department's request was a reasonable one, and that "the boys aren't being selfish at all." He pointed to the fact that the department was \$6000 under budget last year, and the money was not used. "Costs per capita and loss per capita are less than any other department in the county," he claimed.

Nesbitt told Jackson that his department is the highest paid department in the county, and Jackson countered by saying they were also "the most ill-equipped."

Finally, Jackson stated that he would take council's decision to the men, "but I know they'll turn it down." A meeting between the firefighters will take place in two weeks to discuss the situation.

At the preliminary budget meeting two weeks ago, council agreed to budget \$3500 for uniforms, while an additional \$3500 will come from the firefighters own pockets.

Last year, wages paid to the 18-man department totalled \$4800.



Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who went on a recent trip to Mexico assembled at the home of Jim Leworthy last week to discuss the sights

they saw and the fun they had. Here, Barry Devolin, Miriam Vanderwal and Ted Brandon of Grade 11 examine a miniature Mexican statue.

Citizen demands action on dismissed firemen, council stands firm

Stanhope headaches remain

Since clerk Gerald Bain withdrew his resignation two weeks ago and agreed to work with all the committees of council, including the fire department, Stanhope council has enjoyed a respite from its fire department headaches. But at least one Stanhope ratepayer is convinced that justice hasn't yet been done, and at last Wednesday's council meeting, she brought the fire department issue up once more.

Louise Watson, who acted as spokesman for a ratepayers' petition presented at council's April meeting, asked last Wednesday what council intended to do about the four firemen who were dismissed by chief Richard Kinsman last September.

"I don't think it (the fire department issue) will go away until the problem is righted," Watson said. Reeve Jim Harrison said that when the four, (Ross Ballantyne, Bob Jennings,

Neil Griffin and Larry Hewitt) along with chief Kinsman, were asked for their resignation last October, council's resolution included the clause that any one of the men could apply to be reinstated on the department after a three month period.

"But they were manoeuvred into that position," Watson said, adding that council then reinstated one man (Richard Kinsman) and not the others.

"Why should you be shoving it for them?" councillor Elvin Johnson asked. "Because I don't feel they were justly dealt with," Watson replied.

"I feel they were justly dealt with," Johnson countered, asking Watson why she would not let the issue "die down."

If they were reinstated, he said they would "create the same problems they were creating before."

Councillor Roger Woods,

who is council's representative to the department, said he was still unable to get a true picture of the problems that had split the department originally.

"When you go to three or four different people you get three or four different opinions," he said.

Reeve Harrison said he had done some checking and that he keeps getting "two different stories." He added however, that the new fire department by-law, which is awaiting fire marshal's approval before it is on the books, should help clear up the problems.

Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer, who along with reeve Harrison voted against reappointing chief Kinsman to the department for a probationary period last December,

asked why the chief had never complied with council's original request that he meet with the four dismissed men to iron out their differences.

"You were council's representative (to the department) then," reeve Harrison said. "You should be able to answer that."

"I can't," Stouffer replied. Harrison said he was continuing his investigation into the fire department, and the performance of the chief, and that he expected to have a report ready for council's June meeting.

At that meeting, council must decide whether or not to reappoint Richard Kinsman to the position of chief following the expiry of his six month probationary appointment to the job.

Company announces plan for prehistoric theme park

Work is expected to begin within a month on a 100 acre theme park near Haliburton Village.

David Ingle, general manager of Global International, a Cambridge development firm which owns the site, said Tuesday that the park will feature displays of prehistoric animals, reptiles, serpents, and cave men replicas, all in a natural setting.

"It is something very unusual and very unique," Ingle said, adding that the park will be the only one of its kind in Ontario.

Preliminary work on the site will include clearing of display areas, excavating, road construction, rock removal, the construction of trailer sites and the installation of septic systems. Complete development of the site, which is expected to include a motel, gas bar, concessions, and a house for the park's manager, will take approximately four years, Ingle said.

Tendering for the work will be handled from Toronto, Ingle said, but local contractors are expected to be used.

Feasibility study examines proposal for 'Stonehenge'

Haliburton Village may soon have a new tourist attraction. Three students will be doing a feasibility study under a Young Canada Works Program to investigate the possibility this summer.

The project is, according to its organizer, Frank Wallace, a "Canadian Stonehenge." The Rotary Club of Haliburton has agreed to supply the

land, which is located above highway #121 on the hill overlooking the village and Head Lake.

"The secret, to my way of thinking, is to get the media to cover it (the project) in a big way so that it puts Haliburton on the map right away," said Wallace. Letters have been sent to the major networks, he said.

Echo office will be closed for Victoria Day

The office of the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder will be closed Victoria Day, Monday, May 23. Please note that the deadline for display advertising, for May 23 issue only, will be Friday, May 18, at 5 p.m. Deadline for classified ads will also be Friday at 5 p.m. for this week only.

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Real estate board objects to proposal for cooling off period

Local real estate sales people are objecting to a proposal that would make mandatory, a 48 hour "cooling off" period for real estate deals.

The proposal in the form of a resolution from the Town of Tecumseh, calls on the provincial attorney general to seek legislation that would make the cooling off period law.

Stanhope council endorsed the Tecumseh resolution at their April meeting, and last Wednesday, a representative from the local real estate board was on hand to tell council why the board thinks the proposal would do more harm than good.

Don Archer told council that if the proposal becomes law, it will "make a joke of real estate sales."

The Tecumseh resolution, which has been sent to all Ontario municipalities for consideration, claims that many people who lack business understanding "are being taken advantage of by unscrupulous dealers in the real estate field." It also contends that senior citizens and the public "are urged and many times talked into signing documents without the benefit of proper advice" and that "most individuals, especially senior citizens who sign agreements of purchase and sale, do not seek legal

advice before signing." It concludes by urging the passing of legislation that would allow people who have signed an agreement of purchase and sale 48 hours in which they may cancel the agreement.

Notice of Stanhope's endorsement of the Tecumseh resolution was sent to the local real estate board, prompting the response last Wednesday.

Archer told council that Saturdays are "the big selling day" for real estate salesmen in the Haliburton area and that the cooling off period would mean that an offer put on a property in the morning would freeze the property for further offers for the 48 hour period.

Citing a response to the Tecumseh resolution prepared by the Ontario Real Estate Association, Archer told council that the market would be severely hampered if every offer on a property could be withdrawn within 48 hours, or if a vendor could "sit" on an offer for the same period.

According to the OREA brief, "the concept of a cooling off period also opens up a Pandora's box of frivolous offers which can be given and withdrawn at will within the specified time frame."

Archer said the Tecumseh resolution is based on a single

case in which an unethical real estate salesman duped an elderly woman into selling her house to him for less than the market value. He was then in a position to resell it at a profit.

"But how often has it happened that we haven't been aware of," reeve Jim Harrison said. "I'm not saying you (real estate salesmen) are out to shaft little old ladies," but he added that the resolution if acted upon, would give people without business knowledge time to consult a lawyer.

At present, a person who feels they have been dealt with unfairly by real estate salesmen can appeal to the ethics committee of the local real estate board, can contact the registrar of real estate in the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, or can take the matter to the courts.

Councillor Roger Woods

said council's intention in endorsing the resolution, was not that anyone should be allowed to withdraw an offer, but that a cooling off period would provide protection for senior citizens and others who might easily be taken in.

"The problem here is that it covers everybody," Archer said, adding that if it became law, real estate fees, which

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Auxiliary OPP: volunteer police

by Joe Banks

Back in the 50's, they were known as the Emergency

Measures Organization. Today, they're known as the Ontario Provincial Police auxiliary, and since the force took EMO over in 1960,

knowledge of this pseudo police branch has been limited, and very low profile.

But during this week, Police Week, the auxiliary will stand with the regular force, and take their bows. And they'll do it deservedly, because the work that these volunteer members of the branch do is quite substantial.

In Haliburton County, there are four members on the auxiliary. Dick Schell is the district corporal, and has been with the auxiliary since 1967. Other members include county warden Jim Harrison, Bob English and Brent Clarkson.

Their purpose is simple. Under emergency situations, the auxiliary OPP backs up the regular force, and assists them in their duties. But because large emergencies rarely happen at the Minden detachment, where the local auxiliary is based, the duties basically consist of training, and if requested, assisting the force with less important tasks.

"All we are doing right now is training," said Schell. The men meet twice a month, and they are required to have a minimum of eight hours cruiser training each month. Officers from the regular force train the auxiliary members on the job while on cruiser patrol. Other skills the men learn are revolver usage, court procedures, marine patrol, traffic and crowd control, radio operation, snowmobile and other department vehicle operation. They keep notebooks, and wear the same uniforms as the regular force, with the exception of the shoulder patches. It's strictly volunteer work and the members keep their own hours. They can come and go from the Minden detachment anytime they want to train.

Schell joined the auxiliary, he says, because "I was interested in police work. To me, it's more of a hobby than anything else." Some members will join the auxiliary force in hope of eventually joining the regular force.

The most rewarding aspect of the work, Schell believes, is "just meeting the public, and just meeting the public,

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Work on art gallery nearing completion

Station is coming alive again

For decades, as long time residents will tell you, it was one of the most important buildings in the village. Over the course of years, thousands of people have stood on its platform and awaited the snorting black locomotives that pulled their trains to Lindsay, or that screeched to

a hissing halt just up the track, bringing passengers they waited to greet.

In its waiting room, when the air was chilly or the rain fell, they bought tickets from a visored station agent, listened to the chatter of the telegraph, cast glances at the railroad clock that was never

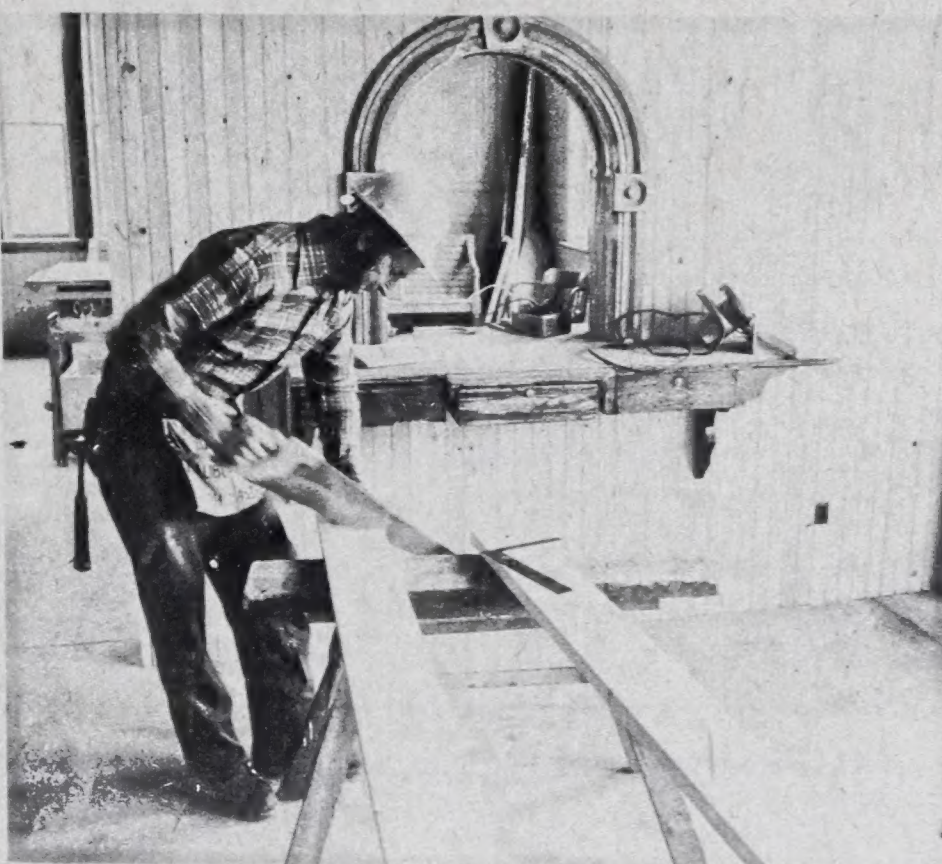
allowed to be wrong, and huddled around the warmth of the wood stove.

It was a humble building then, built quickly, and with only as much concern for craftsmanship as was essential to make the structure stand firm against the forces of wind and frost.

But when the roads began to carry most of the traffic and the steam locomotives were taken off the rails, the Haliburton station fell into disuse. It became a warehouse and its boards, no longer painted as often as they needed to be, weathered badly. Dust gathered on floors where passengers had waited and where luggage and freight had been piled. Seasons of frost and melt made the roof sag downward at the gable ends and left the wood cracking. The signs were removed, the windows became streaked with grime, and weeds sprang up between rails that had once glistened from the polishing of steel wheels and the grinding of sand the locomotives spewed for traction.

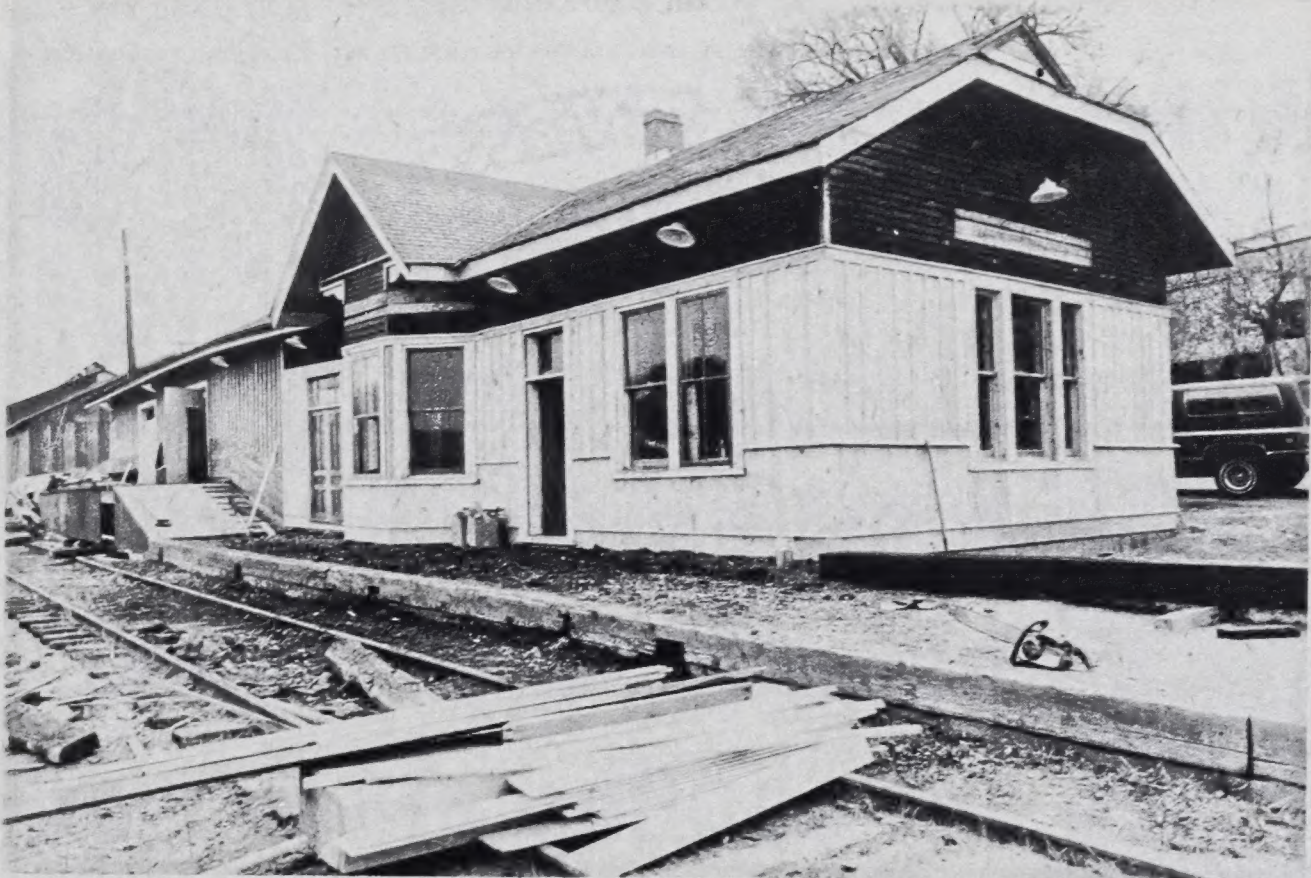
Now, however, the station is coming alive again. The cracked wood is being replaced, the platform is about to be repaved, the signs will be rehung, and the wood stove will cast its warmth over winter once again. In fact, if all goes according to plan, the Haliburton station will soon regain its place as one of the most important buildings in the community. By mid July, the station will open its doors to the public as the Guild Station Gallery, a cultural centre for the village.

The transformation from derelict to gallery hasn't come easily, but through the combined efforts of the Guild, the municipality, the provincial government and local



Victor Hutchings at work on the interior

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The old railway station in Haliburton Village has been given a new lease on life through the efforts of the Haliburton County Guild of Fine Arts. Renamed the

Guild Station Gallery, the station will re-open to the public, July 14.

Station Gallery nearing completion

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workers, it is close to completion.

Since last fall, Lyle Reynolds, Victor Hutchings, Lyle Bacon, Bob Fowler, Derek Titus and a number of other men, have been sawing, hammering, sweeping, painting and cleaning around the old station, and the result is a building that will preserve a small part of Haliburton's past for the future.

The work to restore the station has presented some difficult problems for Lyle Reynolds and his crew, but despite the fact that the men have had to learn many of the skills they needed simply through doing the work, they are proud of the station's transformation. Lumber has had to be cut specially at Biagis mill to match the dimensions of the old lumber in the building, and the men have had to adapt to the rough cut lumber and the rough method of finishing that is authentic for the

station's era. And always, they have had to improvise to replace broken and weathered wood throughout the building.

While the station's primary purpose will be as an art gallery and meeting place for the Guild and other groups, and while its interior has been adapted to meet that specialized use, the renovations have been made with an eye to authenticity wherever possible. And to help visitors to the station hearken back to the days of steam, the Guild hopes to locate as many old railway artifacts as possible.

Guild president Carol Finn says the group doesn't need a large quantity of artifacts, but that it is looking for items that can be displayed in appropriate places. CN has donated a set of dining car dishes, and a cabinet is needed in which to keep them. Other items that might be found inside an old station would also be welcomed, and persons who donate items will be given

appropriate credit within the building, the Guild president says.

Fund raising efforts to meet the Guild's portion of construction costs are still underway, and it is expected that at least \$20,000 will be needed. Private foundations may contribute some of that amount, with the rest coming from Guild activities, sales and appeals to the public. The completed building is expected to be self sustaining however, with revenues from shows and other Guild functions meeting operating costs.

The gallery, resource centre that will hold books on arts and crafts, and the meeting room, are almost completed. The outside will be given a fresh coat of paint, and the gallery is expected to be ready for its official opening July 14.

From then on, it will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. And all of those

involved in the project are convinced, according to Carol Finn, that the new building will be a major tourist attraction as well as cultural centre for the county.

Anyone with railroad artifacts they'd be willing to have displayed in the new station gallery is urged to contact either a Guild member of the municipality.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the week of May 7 through May 13.

During this period the staff investigated, five reportable and one non reportable motor vehicle collision, as well as 70 general occurrences.

Six breakins were reported, and one person was charged with a liquor violation.

OPP auxiliary ride with constables

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and being able to assist the public in police matters."

"We're fortunate in Minden to have these kinds of people - they bend over backwards to train you properly, and that pays off."

Despite similarities of outward appearances between the auxiliary force and the regular force, there are some very major differences. The auxiliary member, says Schell, is not a policeman. When out with regular officers,

an auxiliary man acts under his direction only. Auxiliary members don't carry guns, except under special circumstances, and powers of arrest or action are limited.

The auxiliary man can, however, carry handcuffs, and they are sworn to oath. And like the regular force, their application for enlistment has to be approved by headquarters in Toronto. Like the regular force too, they learn the laws.

"You never quit learning," says Schell. "You're always made aware of any new laws." The Highway Traffic Act, as well as marine and snowmobile laws must be learned by the auxiliary OPP constable.

But while they know the laws, the auxiliary members would rarely "stick their neck out" unless consent from a regular officer was given.

As training officer for district #8 which includes 30

members, Schell says the main function of the auxiliary force is to train for when they are needed. But the duties they would have to perform when needed are extremely responsible. And the auxiliary members get no compensation for it.

Service to the community with little in return is the thinking and psychology behind the auxiliary OPP, Schell says it's "pride" that men get out of serving on the auxiliary, a pride that regular OPP officers are glad to have backing them up.

Prehistoric park to be built

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for the majority of the work.

The completed park will employ three people year round, with a summer staff of approximately 30, Ingle said.

Included in the complete development plans are a children's zoo, a swimming pool, recreational area and children's rides.

First phase of the park is

expected to be open next summer.

Ingle said the park will "have to draw people" from outside the highlands, and will not rely on cottagers for the bulk of its trade.

An extensive advertising campaign will be undertaken to promote the park once the first phase is completed, Ingle said.

OPP radar units accurate, official claims

The ruling of a judge in Dade County, Florida, who said recently that radar units were not accurate enough to be used to prove speeding violations, "has no bearing on the use of radar as it applies to the OPP," according to J. S. McKay, assistant commissioner of the force's traffic division.

The force is the greatest user of radar in the province, with a total of 160 stationary and moveable units," according to McKay.

"All units are supplied by reputable manufacturers who have to meet the forces specifications and testing," McKay said. "They are superior to the type that was subject to the court proceedings in Florida. The force

does not use the suspect model, which is described as Decatur V715."

"Officers on the force operating radar receive a training course from personnel of the firm who supply the radar units," the assistant commissioner said.

The newest units in use by the OPP incorporate electronic signal analysis, which is said to eliminate ghost readings completely.

"It would appear that it is the ghost readings that are causing the problems in Florida, such as the alleged clocking of a tree at 138 kph (86 mph)," McKay said.

The assistant commissioner stressed that if there is the slightest malfunction in units used by the OPP, they are taken out of service.

Stonehenge study

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"adapted" somewhat, and made into a unique Canadian version.

"The appeal is that it's not polluting. You're only going to pick up a few astronomers. You can use the site with no maintenance upkeep and it will add to the economy at very little expense. The land is free, it will be a scenic park, in combination with Stonehenge... If we get the media, which I think is critical, we'll be able to advertise at no cost to ourselves."

"If it can draw two million in England, why can't it in Canada where it would be unique as well?"

The Young Canada Works

grant totals \$4,800, with the bulk of that amount going towards the students pay. Mike Wright will keep the books and will be responsible for writing up the feasibility report and drafting the actual plan to scale of the site.

Shelley Thompson and Jackie Cox will be responsible for on the site surveying. They will also study costs for alternative sites, alterations to the chosen site, quarrying of, locating and shaping appropriate rocks, transporting the rocks and will be responsible for construction of a model, other government grants and appropriate media coverage of construction at the site.

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Campaigns come down to the wire, candidates make final bid for votes

EDITOR'S NOTE: With less than a week left before Canadians go to the polls to elect a new government, there is little time left for area people to become familiar with the candidates. It was drawn to our attention this week that while most voters in the area are familiar with incumbent Bill Scott, the other two major candidates are not as well-known. The following brief biographical sketches, supplied by the candidates, may help voters know a little more about the three men who are seeking their support next Tuesday.

Patrick Daniel

Patrick Daniel, the New Democratic candidate in Victoria-Haliburton, operates a tree farm in Minden Township, Haliburton County. He is currently President of the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association.

Daniel was born in Toronto, Ontario on May 25, 1927. His early years were spent in Oshawa where his father worked with General Motors. He attended secondary school at Ridley College in St. Catharines. He has a B.A. (Honours Sociology) from the University of Toronto (1949), an M.A. from the University of Chicago (1953) and an M.A. from the University of London, England (1971). He attended the Ontario College of Education where he earned a Specialist Teaching Certificate. He has taught at Castlegar, B.C. for one year, and in Ottawa where he is now the Head of English at Sir John A. Macdonald High School.

Daniel was National Secretary of World University Service of Canada from 1950 to 1952.

Daniel's wife, Jean, teaches at the High School of Commerce in Ottawa. Their daughter, Jessica, is about to finish Grade 13, and their son, David, will be returning to university studies in September.

During the election campaign Daniel is on leave of absence from the Ottawa Board of Education. He has held the position of President of the Ottawa District of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. He has taught for two years at the Dependants' School at the former Number Four Fighter Wing of the R.C.A.F. at Baden Soellingen in Germany; and he has travelled extensively in Europe, South-East Asia, the United States and the Caribbean area.

Bill Scott

William C. Scott of Kinmount was first elected to the House of Commons in 1965 and has since represented the Riding of Victoria-Haliburton. Known as Bill by his many friends, Scott was born and raised in Kinmount where he operated a store business. The business is now managed by his wife, Betty, and the Scotts have

two children, Gay 23, and Laurie, age 16.

For many years Scott has been involved in the Agricultural Society movement in Ontario and all his life has been active in the fall fairs of Central Ontario. He served for some time as the reeve of Snowdon Township and has always had an active interest in farming. A member of the Scottish Rite, Scott has also been active in service clubs and for some time served as a hockey referee throughout the area.

First chosen to represent

the riding in 1965, Scott was re-elected in the General Elections of 1968, 1972 and 1974. Over the years in Ottawa, he has been involved in many parliamentary committees and delegations, serving in such varied areas as Veterans' Affairs, Post Office Committee, Agriculture, Broadcasting and Assistance to the Arts. He has also been involved in discussions concerning the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Citizenship, and the Special Committee on Food Prices. Another area of

concern is the Immigration Committee, as well as the Unemployment Insurance and Manpower and Labour Departments.

Scott is also interested in the Parliamentary NATO Committee, as well as the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association of which he is a member.

David Logan

David Logan is a native of the Town of Lindsay and received his secondary education at the Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Following graduation from the University of Western Ontario, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Logan attended Law School of the University of Dalhousie, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In the fall of 1963, the year Logan commenced his practice of Law, he was elected to the municipal council for the Town of Lindsay. He has served the Town of Lindsay for 13 years, the last seven years as Mayor.

Logan has been a Director of the Small Urban Municipalities, and was President of

the organization for the year 1975. Since then, he has been a member of the Resolutions Committee for the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (and was a member of the Executive Committee for 1977-1978).

Logan and his wife, Pamela have three children, Hugh - 16, Jocelyn - 14, and Peter - 13.

He is a keen sports enthusiast. While at Dalhousie University, he played football with the Varsity team, and since then he has been an active skier and curler.

PC's could handle Post Office: Scott

Progressive Conservative candidate Bill Scott told a crowd estimated at 300 people Monday night that a change of government in Ottawa would go a long way toward settling the years-long confrontation between workers and management in the post office.

"It is not the rank and file of postal workers that have been causing all the problems," Scott told an overflow crowd in his campaign committee rooms.

"The real culprits have been a handful of militant union officials, and an equally militant succession of Postmasters General."

"We know that there are some trouble makers in the ranks of postal workers. We have read about those small groups of hoodlums, mostly in the larger cities, who try to prevent the loyal and dedicated majority of postal workers from doing their jobs," he said.

The Monday occasion was a coffee party in the PC committee rooms, organized by Mrs. Alice Carew, of Lindsay.

"We expected some sort of a crowd, but not this," Carew said. "The people just kept coming and coming all evening. It was just wonderful."

Campaign manager Russell Wunker of Miner's Bay screened the Tory campaign film twice during the evening in a makeshift theatre set up in the main hall in the mammoth William Street headquarters.

Scott told the meeting that a Progressive Conservative government would take steps to restore efficient postal service by rooting out the real problems instead of battling with the postal workers.

"The Canadian people are sick and tired of confrontation politics," Scott said. "Trudeau has proven over the past eleven desolate years that it doesn't work. What we propose is consultation in place of confrontation, and my impression thus far in the campaign is that the Canadian people are ready for a return to sanity in government."

Scott refused to dwell on the sentence handed down by

the courts against postal union chief Jean Claude Parrott.

"I met Parrott on a number of occasions, and I liked him personally, but I cannot look lightly on anyone who treats the Canadian Parliament with contempt. None of us is above Parliament and the law. It's that simple," he concluded.

MAY 9, 1979

Progressive Conservative candidate Bill Scott revealed today that Joe Clark assured him in a letter last October that a Conservative government after May 22 would act immediately to "de-politicize" the functions of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

Scott said that DREE was established a number of years ago to help reduce regional economic disparities, and to help to relieve specific economic problems in different areas of the country.

"However," Scott said, "DREE soon became a political tool of the Liberal government in Ottawa, and DREE aid was dispensed more as political patronage than as an aid to distressed regions and areas of the country."

Scott recounted his own efforts over the years to have the riding of Victoria-Haliburton designated as an area that would be qualified for DREE assistance, and said that claims that he had done nothing to secure DREE aid for the riding were groundless.

"Anyone who reads the papers, and surely anyone who has followed my activities in Parliament would know that I have been literally hounding the minister responsible for DREE for many years to extend the nearest designated area, which ends at the Hastings boundary, into Victoria-Haliburton," Scott said.

Scott said that Hansard, the record of the proceedings of Parliament, is the best place to check on his efforts concerning DREE, and many other matters affecting the riding of Victoria-Haliburton. "For instance," he said, "on December 1, 1979, I again asked the DREE minis-

ter if he had looked into my request to have the DREE formula amended to include central Ontario. I also asked him when his department was going to start applying the DREE formula on the basis of need, rather than on the basis of other considerations."

Hansard for that date, on page 1702, shows that the minister replied as follows:

"As to the many representations made by the honourable member to obtain that his region be declared a designated area and as such become entitled to direct assistance to industries, I don't think that I am ready to do that yet."

Strong representation needed

On Friday and Saturday of this past weekend Liberal candidate David Logan was very encouraged by the support that he received in three key areas of the riding.

On Friday evening, Logan attended a dance in Sutton which was sponsored by the Georgina Township Liberal Association in favour of the Georgina Library Fund. A large number of people were in attendance to hear Logan's address.

On Saturday afternoon Logan campaigned in the north end of the riding with John Eakins, Provincial Member of Parliament for Victoria and Haliburton and David Walling. While in Haliburton these gentlemen met with a number of constituents and discussed the issues.

In the evening Logan journeyed to the other extremity of the riding where he attended a Liberal Dance at the Apsley Community Centre. This dance was attended by well over 300 people.

Logan expressed grave concern regarding the lack of government cooperation at the senior level. As evidence, he cited the economic problems associated with the closing of the Kawartha Lakes Training School in Lindsay.

"With one stroke of the pen upwards to 100 people are unemployed and an extremely fine facility is left

Scott said that he did not accept the minister's decision then, and he doesn't accept it now.

"I intend to pursue the matter until we get the same consideration extended to other, less deserving ridings. When the affluent home riding of the Prime Minister, Mount Royal, can get DREE assistance, then I intend to keep fighting to get it for Victoria-Haliburton," he said.

Scott said Joe Clark has encouraged his efforts regarding DREE, and other matters, and Clark's letter to Scott dated October 11, 1978, contained Clark's pledge to

dormant."

Logan maintained that thought, foresight, planning, and open lines of communication between the two senior levels of government could have created a situation that would make closing much more palatable. Whereas the Conservative dominated Provincial Government closed the Kawartha Lakes Training School as a Training School there is nevertheless, no need for the facility to remain unproductive for any period of time. Logan said it was his opinion that the Kawartha Lakes Training School "might well be considered for an Agricultural Research Station." Such a station would benefit the constituents of Victoria and Haliburton by replacing much needed employment, and in addition, agriculture, which is one of the dominant fea-

tures of Victoria and Haliburton's economic life would get a much needed boost. However, to bring an arrangement of this nature to fruition requires initiative, cooperation, and foresight by a member of parliament. The ability to gain the ear of the people who can get things done, is also paramount, Logan said.

Logan was adamant that this type of job had to be done by Victoria and Haliburton's member. "Otherwise we will continue to be considered as an area that is secondary in the main stream of economic life within Ontario and Canada." Logan stressed the fact that he was committed to making Victoria and Haliburton part of the main stream of the economic life of Canada and that its citizens deserved representation that can make these things happen.

Daniel questions Trudeau

Notes for a speech by Patrick Daniel, New Democratic Party candidate in Victoria-Haliburton, to a meeting of students at Brock High School, Cannington on Friday, May 11.

Two weeks ago, the Globe and Mail proposed certain questions to be asked of the political parties and their leaders. I think it is worth repeating some of these

questions now because so far as I have seen, these questions have not yet been answered in this election campaign.

After Mr. Trudeau has been in power for eleven years in Ottawa, we should ask him:

What has happened to the Canadian dollar?

Why are we headed again

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Echo Editorials

Mark an 'X' for the future

Next Tuesday, voters will go to the polls to decide, so far as democracy allows, the course the country will chart for the immediate future. The method is simple enough. It takes but a few seconds in a polling booth and a carefully drawn "X" to indicate the choice. But for many voters in this election, deciding what name to put that "X" beside will not be easy. It is a choice that will influence the lives we lead for the next four or five years. It is a choice that voters must make carefully and well, based on their own convictions, and more importantly, on their perception of the strength of the candidates and the policies of the parties they represent. For local voters, the choice has never been more difficult.

PC incumbent Bill Scott has represented the riding for fourteen years. But his record of accomplishment in that time has been less than dazzling. Though personable, and gifted with an ability to talk to the common man that influences voters at the grass roots, Scott has had little significant impact on the ridings' larger problems. His campaign has failed to nail down local issues and propose legitimate solutions. A second obstacle in Scott's bid for re-election is that the leader of his party has been losing credibility as the campaign progresses. And Clark's performance in last Sunday's television debate surely did little to convince voters that he is capable of leading the nation.

Liberal candidate David Logan has a proven track record as mayor of Lindsay, and has an educational background that would stand him in good stead in the ranks of parliamentary back benchers for a first term. His campaign has been low key, however, and despite only slightly veiled claims that Scott has been a weak MP, Logan has not gone after the incumbent's record. As well, his vision of a revamped dam system in Haliburton County that would be built with government money, has failed to stir the electorate. Logan's greatest weakness, however, could be that he represents the Liberal party. Those who have grown tired of Pierre Elliot Trudeau's vision of Canada will simply be unable to cast a vote in favour of David Logan, no matter how persuasive his arguments may have been.

NDP candidate Patrick Daniel is largely unknown, but riding on the coattails of Ed Broadbent's forceful campaign, Daniel has a fighting chance of polling a solid number of votes. At a national level, the NDP campaign has stuck to the issues most people wanted to hear, and Broadbent has done an excellent job of getting his message across to the people. Both small "c" conservatives and small "l" liberals may well be scared off by NDP socialism, however, despite Broadbent's legitimate concerns about the country's past performance. In the local campaign, Daniel has done a creditable job, but hasn't been able to muster much interest on the part of area voters.

Where then, after eight weeks of campaigning, are the voters left? Probably not far from where they were before the election was called. Confused, concerned, discontent with the past, most voters will be unable to see clear alternatives for the future. In a race between the incumbent and the underdogs, the incumbent has the advantage, and Scott has lost little of it, more because of Trudeau's record than because of Joe Clark's policies.

Despite the difficulty of choosing the man for the job, however, all those who are eligible should get out and vote. You may not be able to change the course of the country, but at least if you vote you'll be able to say that you tried.

Let's remember that we need them

The time has come for people to prepare for the influx of tourists and summer residents that means so much to the economy of Haliburton County.

Now, more than ever before, it is essential that local people, who sometimes resent the busier streets, the longer lines at the cash registers, and the buzzing of boats on local lakes, take a moment to reflect on the salient fact about the economy of Haliburton County. We may cherish the emptiness of winter and the quiet of spring but the fact is that if it wasn't for the tourists' and cottagers' dollars, few of us would be able to live here in the winter and spring.

Let's do our best to make the summer visitors welcome, for the good of us all.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the Editor's Notebook in your newspaper of Wednesday, May 9, you suggest that the voters of Haliburton are entitled to more information about what the candidates in the federal election stand for. I strongly agree with you.

There are, however, certain facts which should be brought to the attention of your readers.

During the week of April 23 when I was in the Minden-Haliburton area on two separate occasions, I tried to find a local group in each place to organize an all-candidates' meeting. I spoke of this matter with two service club presidents, one reeve, one deputy-reeve, one newspaper editor, one newspaper publisher, and one high school principal.

The only invitation forthcoming was from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for all of the candidates to speak to the students. This invitation was later cancelled when the Conservative candidate decided not to participate. The school administration said that they could not proceed with the meeting unless all three candidates took part. As a result, the students of the school - many of them voting in an election for the first time - were deprived of an opportunity to become better informed about the election issues.

In an attempt to inform the voters about the New Democratic Party and its candidate in Victoria-Haliburton, I presented myself at your office in Haliburton on Thursday, April 26. Your publisher made an appointment for me to have an interview with your managing editor the following day. Although I confirmed that interview time with the managing editor by telephone, when I arrived at your office at the appointed time, he was not there.

I agree with you that the voters of Haliburton County have a right to know the candidates for election to the House of Commons and where they stand. I have, in fact, made strenuous efforts in this election campaign to present myself and the policies of the New Democratic Party to the people of the riding of Victoria-Haliburton.

Even at this late date I would welcome an invitation to meet with a group; or, even better, to participate in an all candidates' meeting which gives the voters an opportunity to compare policies and to hear them being criticized. In many ridings, all candidates' meetings are a regular part of every election.

Like you, I believe that public debate of the issues is essential to the election process in a democracy.

Yours sincerely,
Patrick Daniel,
New Democratic Party Candidate
in Victoria-Haliburton

To the Editor:

We have been so busy searching for "our lost identity", we haven't realized the real concern should be "lost direction".

Ask why the Trudeau government cabinet have become "yes" men. - Ask how Trudeau has now become "a one man show". Isn't that called "Dictatorship" in other countries? His power has become so awesome he can now

say to his party, "If you are not with me (on any issue) you are not a Liberal!". Rather than compromise, many of his best have already left the Cabinet.

We are now back to "hewers of wood" the so-called "Warehouse Country", selling our natural resources in their raw state, instead of manufacturing them. Even our big businesses are foreign controlled.

Whenever the "Trudeautes" are faced with a decision, they hire yet another "task force" to re-check the previous one. If the situation becomes desperate we get the "bandage treatment", or they print more money (thus lowering our currency) or they borrow abroad at high interest rates. Our national gross debt is \$80 billion, and expected to double in five years.

Our country is in a "high priced depression, and yet Trudeau, who said "God is a Liberal" tells us only "he" can lead us and unite our country again - all this from the very man who caused the disunity.

Remember that if you are not building for the future you are stealing from it - If our Trudeau is allowed to continue the coffers of our grandchildren will be empty.

Sincerely,
Claudia Say,
RR #2, Minden, Ont.

To the Editor:

As we approach the most important federal election in our history, I am fervently hoping that Canadians will judge political candidates on policies as opposed to such frivolous items as why Joe Clark lost his luggage while on a world tour.

Intelligent Canadians will immediately cast off such childish concerns as style and charisma and will instead focus on important issues such as competence and fiscal responsibility.

Pierre Trudeau became Prime Minister in April, 1968. Consider the financial record of his administration (source: Public Accounts, Department of Finance; percentage figures have been adjusted to take inflation into account):

- In 1968 the gross federal debt was \$33 billion; in 1978 it was \$80 billion, increase - 25 percent. (When asked Pierre Trudeau to explain this while he was in Edmonton last year, he typically evaded the question). In 1968 the annual interest we paid on our federal debt was \$1.3 billion; in 1978 it was \$5.6 billion. Increase - 129 percent.

- In 1978, 13 percent of the total federal budget was devoted solely to interest payments on the federal debt. This would be like every working Canadian paying \$560 just to cover the federal government's interest obligations. Since 1968 annual federal spending has increased 105 percent. Since 1968 the annual federal deficits have increased 496 percent. Due to ravaging inflation, what would have cost \$1.00 in 1968 cost \$1.94 in 1978. Increase - 94 percent. (Inflation is caused by a number of factors, but the most important factor is irresponsible government policies).

This is a record of monstrous incompetence and utter disregard for the welfare of the Canadian people. How can thinking Canadians support such

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Feir Play

— by —
Creighton Feir



The federal election is less than a week away and in other words we are in the home stretch. As far as the election campaign is concerned here in Haliburton County, it's been very quiet up to this point. Interest on the local scene has been so low that it's been a sleepy campaign. I don't know what this means but it sure tells us something. Dave Logan, the Liberal candidate, held a dance at Deer Lodge last Saturday night and Bill Scott, the Progressive Conservative candidate, has held two get-togethers at the Wagon Wheel in Minden and one at Wig-A-Mog Inn at Haliburton. After viewing the campaign, one has to wonder why one of the leaders in this election hasn't come out and stated that in the future the campaign should be cut from two months to one month. The way that it's stretched out now means that the leaders and the candidates are run ragged for two months and it astounds me on how they can keep up this pace day after day, week after week. It's certainly not fair to them and it's not fair to the voters who have to listen to the same political speeches day after day. If questioned on this matter the answer seems to be that it takes this long to do the enumerating. If this is the case it's time that we found a quicker way to enumerate even though it's going to cost a bit more money.

The Victoria Day holiday weekend is coming up and for many this will be the first time that many of our visitors and cottage owners have been back since last summer. We like to think that this is the start of the summer season, when everyone will be getting prepared for the busy summer season ahead and that more and more people here in the Highlands of Haliburton will be employed. We certainly look forward to seeing many of our old friends on this weekend and let's hope that the weather will be sunny so that the visitors can enjoy the weekend and get out and do that work around the cottage that they have been waiting all winter to get at. Many old and new businesses will be opening on this weekend and they are all looking for a good summer ahead. Many people are wondering just what lies ahead this summer and if we can expect a busy time or will it be a poor summer as far as business is concerned? As far as I am personally concerned I am very optimistic. I think people have money and will be back in larger numbers than usual. The Highlands of Haliburton is beautiful country and if we can get a break from the weatherman, then we are away. Let's not think of the slogan "We Treat You Royally" as just a few fancy words, let's put it into practice.

Mr. Enoch Kerr who is the president of the Lanark County Camp Gideons and of the Smiths Falls Chapter of the F.G.B.M.F. in Canada will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada hold their monthly dinner and meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton this coming Friday evening, May 18 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Kerr served for 6 1/2 years in the 6th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, five of those years overseas in World War II. He was discharged in 1945. He was saved in 1948 and baptized in the Holy Spirit in 1948. He is a member of the Pentecostal Church in Smiths Falls. He is married and has three daughters and is a partner in the firm of Burchell Supply Ltd. in sales and manufacturing of aluminum products and insulations for home improvement. Come and bring a friend to share in this evening of Christian fellowship and be challenged by Enoch Kerr, a spirit-filled believer with an exciting testimony.

Frank Roberts of Haliburton has retired from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications where he has been employed for the last 27 years as a heavy equipment operator. Frank plans on doing a lot of fishing and gardening and just plain taking it easy. His fellow workers presented Frank with a reclining chair as a parting gift, and all their best wishes for the future. We wish Frank many years of good health and happiness in the years that lie ahead.

Stuart Brandon of Northland Surplus has opened up a new business in Minden known as "Jeans 'N' Stuff". The new business is located between Northland Surplus and the Minden library. We dropped into the new store last week and were given the royal tour of the premises. They have it smartly decorated and have their goods displayed in a friendly atmosphere.

We are getting a little provoked over all of these people who go around throwing their litter here and there and all over the place. Just the other day we noticed that beer drinkers, instead of saving their empties and taking them back for a refund, are throwing them on the ground and smashing them on the sidewalks and roads. How in the world can we keep our county clean and beautiful if this kind of nonsense is going to continue. Let's all start to use a little common sense and place our debris in the litter containers which are placed in parks and in our villages for the use of the public.

The old IGA store and Marshall Leighton's Real Estate office have both been demolished to make room for the new Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. Mr. Leighton owned both buildings and the property before selling to the bank. Mark S. Vasey Insurance Agency (1976) Ltd. and Marshall Leighton Real Estate who were in business in this location have not both moved to Mike's Milk Plaza.

A lot of people seem to be confused as to whether they have special privileges and regulations when driving a bicycle, as to driving a car. Provincial Police say that regulations are the same for both bicycles and motor vehicles, which means that bikes are not to be driven facing oncoming traffic, nor on the town's sidewalks, as it would appear many believe to be the case.

There is an important meeting for anyone interested in playing tennis this Thursday evening May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the tennis courts at Rotary Beach in Haliburton. All members and non-members are strongly urged to attend. Purpose of the meeting is to elect an executive and determine fees for the coming season. For further information call Glen Scully at 457-2983 evenings.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

New Theme Park for the Highlands

Global International, designers, builders and developers from Cambridge, Ontario released to us this week their plans for a new theme park in Haliburton County. "Upon completion of our intensive studies we have decided on the land that we hold in Haliburton for the installation of our beautiful prehistoric era theme park," said David J. Ingle, general manager of Global. He cited the optimistic tourist outlook of the Haliburton area along with the natural background our terrain offers their types of exhibits as important reasons for locating here. Work will be commencing immediately on the property which is located on 121 highway just east of Paradise Lake, and it is anticipated that the park will be in operation by next summer. Long range plans include a children's farmland zoo, swimming pool, recreational area and pavilion and kiddies joy rides.

This appears to be an excellent tourist attraction facility which is bound to substantially help our tourism business. The Chamber looks forward to meeting with Mr. Ingle and company president Barry Redwood shortly to discuss more details of their plans. We of course welcome them to our community and wish them much success.

Ontario Convention

Last week we visited Ottawa for the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Convention. One of the most productive sessions was the provincial policy meeting at which policy suggestions for the Ontario government submitted by local chambers are discussed and approved or disapproved by the membership body. Over the past few years a number of us have expressed concern that we were not getting the best advantage from these sessions but it was generally agreed this year that we are on the right track now.

Members may recall that some three months ago we circulated requests for policy submissions to our entire membership. On reviewing what was received, two submissions were made by our Chamber to the Ontario Chamber. These along with submissions made by other Chambers across Ontario were circulated in a book form to all delegates prior to attending the convention. Each submission was discussed and in some cases amendments were made and a vote taken as to whether they should become part of the Ontario Chamber policy or not. All submissions that were passed became part of the Ontario Chamber Policy to be presented to members of the Provincial government cabinet on behalf of the Chamber as a whole.

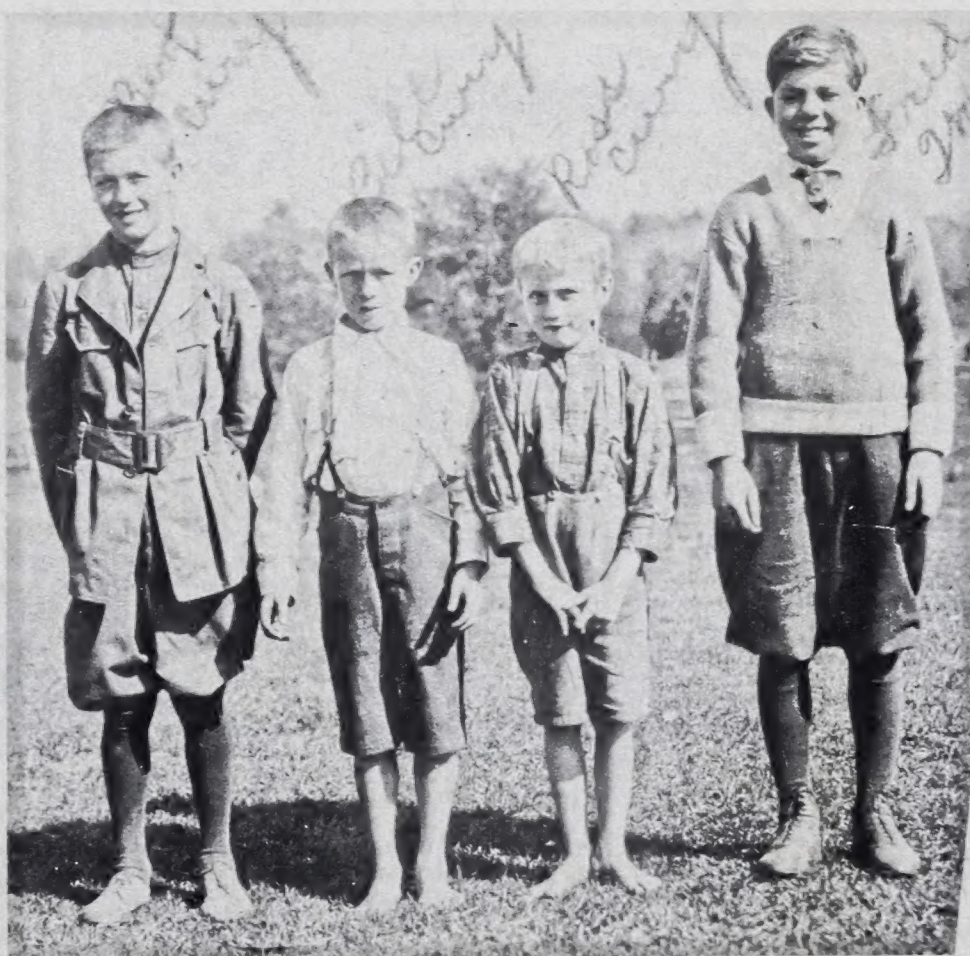
One of our submissions had been resolved prior to the convention, and the other regarding permanent cancellation of the Ontario sales tax on accommodation was passed and became policy. Hopefully now the credibility of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce with the Provincial government will now have considerable bearing on the government decisions made in the areas we discussed.

What's New

The old Cameo Restaurant in Minden has taken on a new look and is now identified as "The Bake Shop". Along with delicious baked goods the shop also specializes in Captain Nemo's submarines and other assorted snacks. Keith and Eva Prior are holding their official opening this week and invite all their friends in the Minden area to drop in for a

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Pic of the Past



This week's Pic of the Past takes us back a long way and brings back many fond memories. The photo, taken at a farm in Harburn, shows four people that we know many local area residents will recognize. From the left, Bert Curry, Bill Curry, Ross Curry and Fred Walsh. Our thanks to Mrs. Margaret Henderson of Haliburton for submitting this picture.

Bill Smiley

For quite a while, I counted myself among that approximately 30 percent of Canadian voters who were "Undecided."

From the time he was chosen leader and elected 11 years ago, I have disliked Pierre Trudeau. Perhaps distrust would be a better word.

As a Canadian I was used to good, dull, solid prime ministers like Mike Pearson, a genial, open internationally known diplomat; "Uncle Louis" St. Laurent, a corporate lawyer respected by men of all parties; John Diefenbaker, a criminal lawyer with great experience in parliament.

This new guy, Trudeau, was a little too good to be true. A millionaire's son who had never really proved himself in business, law, (his profession) or the arts. He had no experience in parliament. He had switched ideals too easily, from firebrand to national pacifier.

Oh, I could understand the Trudeaumania. With his

casual clothes, his boutonniere, and his exotic holidays, he was a regular breath of fresh air to Canadians, accustomed to stodginess at the top.

He was photogenic, articulate, and obviously a man with a considerable intellect.

He had bags of charm, with the Gallic shrug, the lifted eyebrow. In his national television speeches, he was a winner, most persuasive.

When he married the lovely Margaret Sinclair, the fairy tale seemed complete, only outdone by the fact that they had three children, bang, bang, bang, two of them born on Christmas Day. It would take a distinguished writer of soap opera to come up with a better script.

Yet all the time I didn't trust him. Too smooth, even slippery, when it came to a forthright statement about his views or the country. At first I thought we might just have a statesman, but it wasn't long before he was a pure politician to the heels.

My wife was sore at me for

what she considered my jaundiced view of Prince Charming. Just as she was sore at me because I wasn't altogether sold on John F. Kennedy ten years earlier, another guy who had ridden to office on a few million dollars, a barrel of ambition, and charm to burn.

My jaundice was justified. Since Trudeau took over, Canada has slipped easily into a stagflation that has made a hell of a lot of other Canadians just as jaundiced. He refused to consider wage and price controls. A year later he switched and stole the idea from the Tories, too late.

His government has done virtually nothing about: foreign companies buying Canada; development of the country; unemployment; pollution and a hundred other issues of concern. There was no bold leadership of Canadian industry, commerce, science. There was a knuckling-under to militant labour. There was the panicky War

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Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

The Minister of Correctional Services has announced that inmates involved in the recent riot at the Guelph Correctional Centre, during which seven prisoners escaped, will be punished "to the severest extent". While estimating the destruction at \$37,000, the Minister said convicts across the province must be shown that the government will not tolerate similar behaviour. "Disciplinary action will be taken against those inmates found responsible for the damage and, where warranted, criminal charges will be laid. One way or another, the inmates involved will pay for the damage."

Opposition Members have severely criticized the Ontario Commission into Food Discounts as a "whitewash" and a "Charade". Jack Riddell, the Liberal agriculture critic doesn't "hold out much hope that the report will be worth more than the paper it's written on", and the NDP critic described the enquiry as a "pussycat affair". The Commission was set up last year after both Opposition Parties pushed for a fully investigation of discounts demanded by supermarket chains from suppliers. However, apparently commission staff have "adopted the attitude that nothing is wrong with discounts."

In an effort to determine if underground mining increases the risk of lung cancer, the Ministry of Labour is studying the health records of more than 16,000 uranium miners and 30,000 other miners in Ontario. All causes of death among miners - natural, accidental or disease-related - will be reviewed. A recent federal study of 60 communities across Canada - 50 percent mining and 50 percent non-mining - strongly suggested that a high incidence of lung cancer deaths among men in three Northern Ontario mining communities is related to underground hard-rock mining. The Ontario study will cover miners with at least five years experience, and when completed will show whether gold miners are more at risk than the general population or more at risk than, for example, nickel miners. Uranium miners have been divided from the rest, and must have worked at least a month in a uranium mine.

The Minister of Community and Social Services has announced new rules covering child abuse cases, which have been warmly praised by the people and agencies who are to apply them. These rules require the recording of alleged child abuses in Children's Aid Society case files - not just in the caseworker's notebook - within 24 hours. Police are to be informed of all cases of probable child abuse.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith asked the Transportation Minister why Marla Ellery of Burlington, Ontario's first licensed woman trucker couldn't get her licence renewed, on the grounds that she was diabetic. Highway Traffic Act licensing regulations were revised and tightened in 1976, so that a diabetic, no matter how well-controlled the condition, cannot get a licence to operate any vehicle weighing more than 18,000 pounds. Diabetics who had a valid licence to drive a truck before the regulation came into effect had their licences renewed automatically, because they have proven that they had controlled the condition. Mrs.

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Real estate board critical of cooling off period proposal

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are currently between five and ten percent of the selling price, would go up.

"It's going to increase prices," he contended.

Reeve Jim Harrison said he supported the resolution "for the simple reason of senior citizens." He added that if council had wanted to endorse the resolution "unhandedly" it would not have sent a copy of it to the local real estate board.

Archer said the effect of cooling off period legislation could be to make it more difficult for senior citizens to buy property, however, especially if the legislation gave the right to bow out of offers exclusively to senior citizens.

"You're going to have a vendor say 'When you bring me an offer, make sure it is a serious one. I don't want any senior citizens buying my property'." Archer told council.

Council acknowledged Archer's representation on behalf of the local real estate board, but took no other action at the meeting.

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Two general meetings produced approximately eighty to one hundred potential members with quite a number of applications being received over the past several weeks.

The Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden have approved and given their consent to use the municipal gravel pit north of the village on Bobcaygeon Road approximately two and one half

miles from town.

The official opening will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 2:00 p.m. beginning with a short meeting concerning the constitution and a briefing of the range procedures and safety regulations.

Following the meeting, each paid-up member will receive a pass key to the locked gate, which will ensure that only authorized persons will have access to the grounds.

The membership fees are \$25 for an adult, \$10 for a junior under eighteen and \$10 for an associate member.

After the opening ceremonies, reeve Sinclair Nesbitt will fire the first shot and start the beginning of the new range.

Target shooting will be the program for the day beginning with rifles, shotguns and a demonstration of handguns.

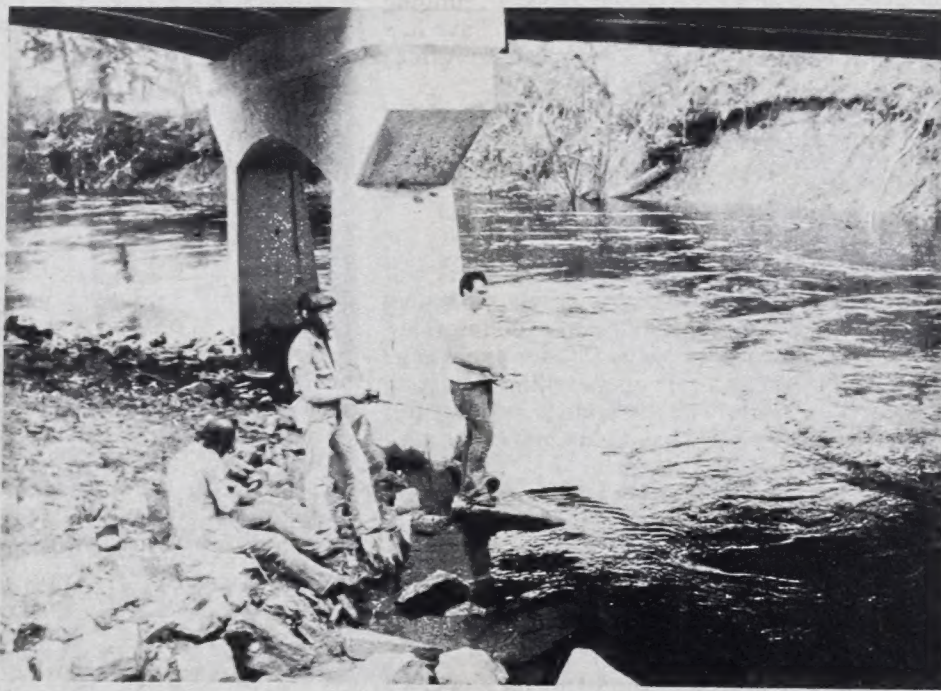
An archery demonstration will be presented also by an affiliate of the Ontario Archery Association.

All members and potential members are requested to bring their rifles and shotguns with them and join in an afternoon of fun and entertainment.

Because the range has not, at this time, been sanctioned by the Solicitor General's office, those who are interested in and have handguns are requested to leave their guns at home until proper permits can be obtained to allow the carrying of the handguns.

The afternoon promises to be a very interesting one with several dignitaries to help in the opening of the new club facilities.

Bring a chair with you to relax and there is plenty of parking spaces. If per chance it is raining, the opening will be postponed until the following Sunday, June 3.



Fishing season has returned, and fishermen from all over the province converged on the county over the past weekend to try their hand at catching the one that got away. Some preferred the more isolated lakes and streams, but these men found the shade of the highway bridge on the Horseshoe River to be more to their liking.

HHSS victorious in track meet

On Thursday, May 10 at Fenelon Falls, 120 competitors represented Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the Kawartha West Track and Field championships.

The HHSS students emerged victorious for the seventh straight year with the largest margin ever. Final standings were: H.H.S.S., 963.5 points; Lindsay C.V.I., 722 points; I.E. Weldon S.S., 577 points; and Fenelon Falls S.S., 561.5 points.

On Wednesday, May 16, the following competitors will

be hoping to win the Kawartha Championships at Trent University in the following events:

Midget Girls
Laurie Anderson (3rd - 100 m.), Anita McKinlay (2nd - 3000 m.), Sheila Harrison (3rd - 3000 m.), Veronica Jordan (1st - long jump), 400 M. Relay Team (3rd).

Junior Girls
Liz Chadwick (3rd - 200 m.), Sheila Simpson (2nd - 400 m.), Margie Newton (1st - 800 m., 2nd - long jump, 2nd - high jump), Anne Marie VanLie-

shout (1st - 1500 m., 1st - 3000 m.), Beth Cooper (2nd - 1500 m., 2nd - 3000 m.), Viola Tyler (3rd - 1500 m.), Linda Booth (3rd - 3000 m.), Janet Mayo (3rd - 300 m. hurdles), Cathy Darby (3rd - high jump), Bonnie Stevens (3rd - shot put, 3rd - javelin), Lisa Salvatori (1st - discus), Cindy Carnochan (2nd - discus), Nancy Wood (1st - javelin).

Senior Girls
Darlene Barnhart (2nd - 100 m., 2nd - javelin), Jeannine Daigle (1st - 200 m., 2nd - 100

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Council to aid in program

Anson, Hindon and Minden council decided last week that they will absorb \$600 in costs to the Minden Swimming Program scheduled to begin in July.

The program, which will run through the full month of July, will cost \$3,150 to run.

Minden Rotary has donated \$600 to the program, bringing the amount of money the program has to date to \$800. Another \$1600 is expected to be made in fees.

Busing fees will cost the program \$200, instructor's fees, \$800, equipment, \$50

and another \$200 for advertising.

Registration will be on July 1, with classes starting the next day. Registration fees will cost \$10 a child and \$25 for three or more children from the same family.

Recreation committee to pay hockey grants

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club has permission from Anson, Hindon and Minden council to use township land to carry out their competitions and practises.

The contract, however, has to undergo some changes before it can be implemented, council decided at a meeting last week. The contract called for a 25 year lease, which council wanted amended to 10 years. A 90-day notice of

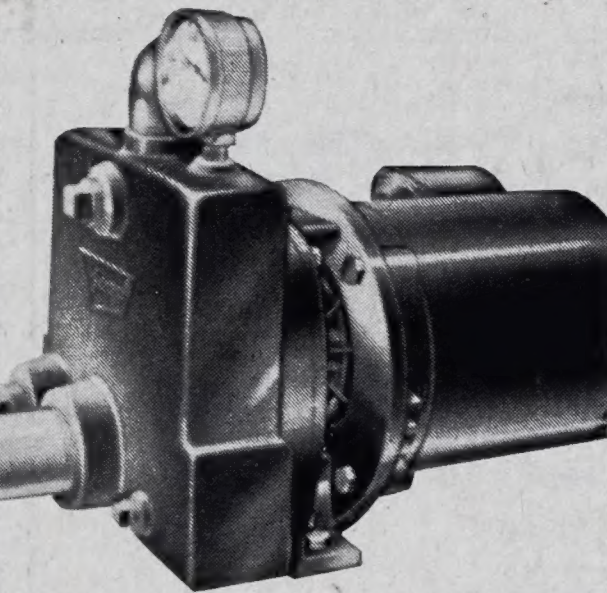
cancellation of the contract is another element council wished to add.

Also, council decided that any permanent building built on the site would be the property of the township.

The contract is expected to be amended immediately, and says Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk Elinor Burke, "They should be ready to start anytime."

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Marksman Club can use A, H and M township property

The Minden recreation committee agreed last week to pay a grant of ten dollars per registered child to the Minden Minor Hockey Association for the 1978/79 season. The grant will be payable upon evidence of receipts.

Ross Warburton attended the meeting to present the committee with a copy of the 1978/79 financial report of Minden Minor Hockey.

In other business, the committee decided to organize a meeting with the various municipalities to discuss in detail the operating costs

involved in the community centre.

Mrs. Bruna Foran attended the meeting to request permission for a group of adults to use the tennis courts again this year. The committee agreed to permit the use of the courts for up to eight weeks for Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 for the purpose of adult tennis training, provided such use terminates by June 30.

The committee also agreed to give George Elmes Productions the right of first refusal for ice surface rental for the summer of 1980,

subject to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

The committee reviewed the repair work, painting and other maintenance, to be completed in the summer of 1979.

A letter and pamphlet was received from the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario confirming that the Minden Recreation Committee has been allotted a number to be used when applying for special occasion permits.

A verbal request was made relative to the committee obtaining more special occasion permits in conjunction

with disco dancing. More details were required before a decision could be made.

The secretary treasurer was directed to distribute the advance tickets and arrange for the necessary advertising relative to the Martin and Downs circus scheduled for June 7.

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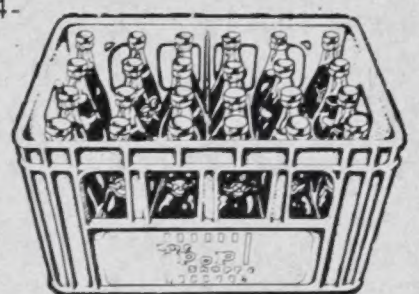
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Daniel questions Trudeau, Clark, Scott

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into double-digit inflation? Why has he denied knowledge of the illegal acts of the federal police and then taken quick refuge in the statement: "I don't remember?"

What happened to his promise in the last election campaign of aid to public transit?

Why have so many of his top cabinet ministers resigned?

Why do we have over one million unemployed today?

Why didn't he give us a freedom of information act?

The Globe also had some questions for the Conservatives. We should put these

questions to the Conservative leader, and to his representative here in Victoria-Haliburton who is seeking re-election.

Why does Mr. Clark talk about "user fees" in connection with medicare - is he going to make Canadians pay more for health care?

Why does the Tory party propose to dismantle Petro-Canada, the only representation of the interests of the Canadian public in the acquisition of imported oil?

Why was Mr. Clark so reluctant to debate with the other two leaders?

Why have the Tories not given a clear answer on their attitude to the federal police breaking the law?

Why does Mr. Clark take a strong stand against capital punishment, and then leave doors open to start again the great debate that surrounds this moral issue?

There are some questions that I would like to add - directed to the local Liberal and Conservative candidates.

I would like to ask the local Liberal candidate, who has been saying that the Liberals will improve pensions if they are re-elected:

Why has it taken until this election campaign for the Liberals to think of these pension improvements when they have been in power almost uninterrupted, for the past fifty years?

And I would like to ask the local Conservative candidate: First, why is he so reluctant, like the Tory leader, to take part in public debate of the election issues? Second, does he seriously propose that Joe Clark has the understanding of national and international problems to be the Prime Minister of this country?

The voters have a right to hear answers to these questions.

Letters

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mis-management? When will we stop judging Pierre Trudeau on his TV image and start judging him on his managerial capabilities? We have had eleven years of financial disaster - can we afford another five years?

Sincerely,
Peter D. Schalin,
Edmonton, Alberta

To the Editor:

We must listen to Pierre Trudeau or Joe Clark will have us all in a civil war. Trudeau is trying to tell us we are getting more and more into dictatorship under Tory domination. We had better speak out.

Put a piece in your local papers telling everyone what is going on here. The one point is, put this Bill Scott out of here now. He has been a lost cause here for 14 years.

I speak of dictatorship. This starts at Premier Davis, then expands. No one, unless you're a proven Tory, can get a steady job here in a brewery, liquor store, highways, etc. I ask you, is this fair, or dictatorship? I say we must all stand up and be heard. Put your complaints in your paper, or any paper, but speak up before it goes any farther under Tory dictatorship. Our municipality is going the same way, with taxpayers money. Minden municipal office is nothing but a Tory stronghold, inside and out.

I ask you, try to get a job, tell them your a Liberal or NDP. You'll get none. Now we have all sat back and taken it all. I ask the people to speak up on human rights.

Scott, well, he is out of here. All we need is to make it legal. We have one man in Haliburton who is pushing equality for all, John Eakins. He has done a great job, alone. Elect David Logan. We can only go one way, and we can then go ahead only.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Austin,
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Chamber

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snack and see the considerable change they have made in the interior.

Mike Vuksic, of Mike's Milk fame has now purchased Welch's Store on highway 530 between Carnarvon and West Guilford. Mike was quick to point out that he plans no major changes and that even the name will remain the same. Welch's have long been known for their low, low prices and their friendly personel and Mike plans to keep both these qualities intact under his new ownership.

Up at OxNarrows the Kashagowi Cottages and Snack Bar have been purchased by Tom Kunza and Wally Visintin. The establishment has been renamed Waterlott Marina and Tom and Wally are putting a big emphasis on their marine facilities. The snack bar has been renovated considerably and they are anxious to have their new neighbours drop in and say hello and have a cup of coffee. Do stop in and meet these two new families and make them welcome to our community. We wish them much success.

Congratulations to the Brandons on the opening of their new store "Jeans and Stuff". It would appear that Slim and Stewart have zeroed in on an area of particular need in this community and we wish them much success in their venture.

Kinsmen Celebrate across the county

The three Kinsmen clubs in Haliburton County along with their respective Kinette organizations are all hosting ambitious functions this holiday weekend. The Minden Kinsmen are hosting Mayfest at the Minden Arena with a genuine Oompah Band. In Haliburton, Blake Emmons and the Whisky River Band have been brought in for a stage show and dance at Haliburton Arena. In Wilberforce, the third annual Kintoria Day celebrations will be held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall and throughout town. Enjoy, enjoy.

HHSS victorious in track meet

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m. hurdles), Nancy Wise (2nd - 400 m.), Lonnie Wood (3rd - 400 m.), Henny VanLieshout (2nd - 800 m., 2nd - 1500 m., 2nd - 3000 m.), Lorry Perry (3rd - 800 m., 3rd - 3000 m.), Judy Gostlin (3rd - high jump), Carol Lee (1st - discus, 3rd - shot put), Sandra Kieckhefer (2nd - shot put, 2nd - discus), 400 M. Relay Team (2nd).

Midget Boys

Chuck Wimperis (1st - long jump - record, 2nd - 100 m.), Dan Griffin (3rd - 400 m.), Terry Crowe (2nd - 800 m., 2nd - 3000 m., 3rd - 1500 m.), Sean Harrison (1st - 300 m. hurdles), Scott Arbuthnot (1st - triple jump - record, 2nd - 100 m. hurdles, 2nd - discus), Rich Choy (3rd - 100 m. hurdles), Dave Bishop

(2nd - triple jump), Mike Hatkoski (1st - pole vault - record, 1st - javelin - record, 2nd - long jump), Terry Allore (3rd - shot put), Greg Austin (2nd - javelin, 3rd - discus), Rob Medcalf (3rd - javelin), 400 M. Relay Team (2nd).

Junior Boys

Chris Hodgson (3rd - 200 m.), Dave Harrison (1st - 300 m. hurdles, 3rd - 400 m.), George Crofts (3rd - 800 m.), Paul Madden (1st - 3000 m., 3rd - 1500 m.), Mike Iles (1st - 110 m. hurdles - record), Butch Manary (1st - discus, 2nd - 110 m. hurdles), Ed Davis (3rd - 110 m. hurdles), Tony Scheffee (3rd - 300 m. hurdles), Andy Sharpless (2nd - long jump), Dave Pratt (3rd - long jump), Steve Bishop (3rd - triple jump), Phil Smith (1st

- high jump - record, 2nd - javelin), Tim Davies (1st - pole vault - record), Darren MacInnes (3rd - pole vault), Scott Valentine (2nd - shot put), Paul Watson (3rd - shot put), Roger Hicks (3rd - discus), Ron Yake (1st - javelin), 400 M. Relay Team (3rd).

Senior Boys

Alan Cooper (1st - 3000 M. - record, 1st - 800 m., 1st - 1500 m.), Kirk Potter (1st - 2000 M. Steeplechase, 2nd - 1500 m., 3rd - 800 m.), Kevin Newell (1st - 110 m. hurdles, 2nd - 400 m. hurdles), Ted Pilcher (2nd - pole vault, 3rd - 110 m. hurdles), Andy Salvatori (2nd - long jump), Ed Roberts (3rd - long jump), Fraser Newton (3rd - javelin), 400 M. Relay Team (3rd), 1600 M. Relay Team (3rd).

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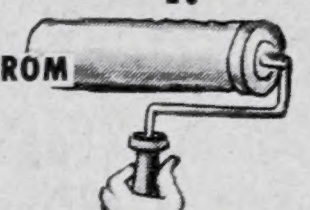
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Like any creative activity, there are no limits to what you can do—if you can think of it, you can do it. Let your imagination run wild to create all sorts of special personal effects. Just plan what you want, check with your local garden center or a good book on the subject, like Ortho's "Fundamentals of Gardening," on how to do it, and go out there and plant away.

If you're new to gardening, you should keep in mind that even the most experienced, inventive gardener is usually stuck with a number of trouble spots in the garden which threaten to ruin the overall look of the landscape. But take heart! If you can't beat 'em—join 'em, and if you can't remove obstacles, work them into your landscape design.

Large rocks, for example, can be enhanced by building an entire rock garden in the middle of your lawn. After assembling rocks of various sizes and shapes, you can plant beds of low-growing flowers in between the rocks to add a dash of color.

Another garden problem which can make your "eyes sore" is an exposed water faucet. While lovely landscapes are dependent on constant watering, there's no reason why the faucet has to stand out "front and center;" it can be camouflaged by luxuriant ferns or English ivy, which grow very well in moist, shady areas.



CREATING A BEAUTIFUL and luxurious landscape is easier and cheaper than you might think, according to the Ortho book "Fundamentals of Gardening," as long as you know what you're doing. One trick, for example, is to hide garden problems and unsightly areas behind shrubs, under ground covers, in back of flowers, etc.

All you need to do is plant your selection in a pot and sink it into the soil beneath the faucet.

Refuse areas also require some kind of disguise so as not to detract from the beauty of the landscape. While some people are careful to wrap their garbage before putting it out for collection, you might go one step further by hiding it behind a group of flowering shrubs like begonias or rhododendrons.

Another way to solve a variety of garden problems, according to the new Ortho

book, "All About Ground Covers," is to plant ground covers—plants that grow low and spread to become a permanent part of your garden floor. Colorful foliage plants like coleus can be planted instead of grass on banks and slopes where mowing and watering are difficult or just to create something more colorful and different.

Ground covers can also be planted in areas where shade or shallow-rooted trees would normally kill your lawn. A mass of English ivy, for example, makes a lovely ornamental border for a

shade tree.

Ground covers are perfect for covering up various garden ills, and they're easy to take care of. Just give them the proper care and maintenance, and they'll reward you with a dazzling display—hiding the problems underneath.

For best results, prepare the soil just as thoroughly as you would for a lawn, so that the roots have enough room to spread out to receive an adequate supply of air, moisture, and nutrients.

Since you'll be left with some bare spots before the young plants are fully grown,

a weed problem may develop. If hand weeding doesn't keep the unwanted pests under control, you can cover bare spots with an inch of mulch—any material like ground bark, chips, or gravel which is applied to the soil surface to conserve moisture, maintain a more even soil temperature, and prevent the invasion of weeds; or simply use Ortho Garden Weed Preventer containing Dacthal,* which prevents weed seed from germinating.

Unfortunately, weeds aren't the only pests who "crash" into the garden. They are joined by an army of unwelcome invaders, like aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, and an assortment of leaf-eating caterpillars which can make your plants and all your plans fail. So, once your ground cover has filled in, protect it with some kind of preventive spray program.

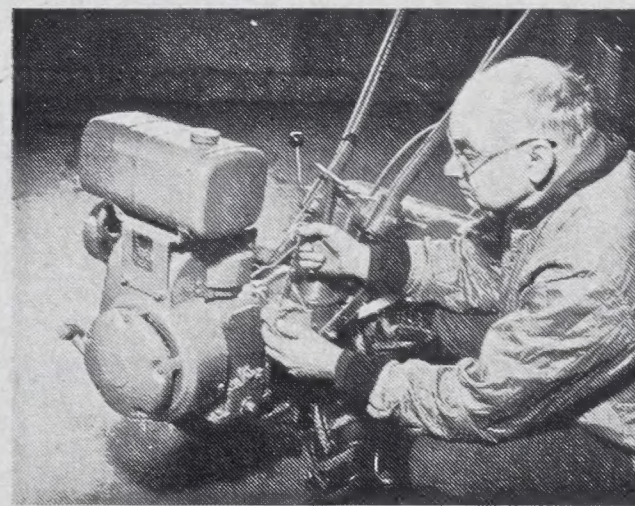
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Scholten points out that it is a good idea to wipe off the oil fill tube and dipstick area before adding oil. Otherwise grass or dirt might fall into the oil and cause engine problems.

Grass and dirt also can cause problems with the cooling system if allowed to build up on the grass screen, cooling fins, or cylinder head area. Make sure the screen, fins and baffles are clean so that the engine gets an unrestricted supply of cooling air.

Check any belts on your equipment. Are they snug, free of cracks and wear? It's much better to replace a belt before you start work than to have it break in the middle of a job.

When you add gasoline or oil, be sure to wipe up any spillage on the engine. Gasoline is a hazard, and oil on the engine will catch fire.

Now is the time to plant trees

If you've been thinking that a birch tree would look nice on the front lawn or a lilac bush in the back garden, now is the time to start planting.

Trevor Cole, a horticulturist at Agriculture Canada's Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, says most deciduous trees and shrubs do best if planted in the spring before the new foliage is unfurled.

"Most trees and shrubs can be transplanted in the spring or fall, but many become established quicker if they are put in the ground in the spring," Cole says.

"This is particularly true of those plants with soft woods, such as poplars, willows and birches."

Evergreens can be planted up to four weeks after deciduous trees have opened their leaves, provided they receive adequate water.

The first step is to dig a hole for the new plant.

Cole says the hole must be large enough to contain the entire root system without crowding or folding the roots. He says you should allow about 15 cm of space on all sides of a plant that has bare roots or a small root ball.

For a plant with a larger root ball allow about 30 cm all around.

After the hole is dug, keep the topsoil but discard poor subsoil. The topsoil, and any additional soil needed, should be mixed with peat moss, leaf mold or well-rotted

manure. Fertilizer can be added if the topsoil is poor.

If the tree is bare-rooted, remove any wrappings and trim broken roots with sharp pruning shears. Trees with a burlap wrapping should be planted with their root ball still wrapped.

The tree should be set in the hole with the old soil mark on the stem about 3 cm below the new soil level. A stake should support all transplanted trees. Shrubs do not need support.

When you fill the hole, work the soil down between the roots or under the curve of the root ball. With burlap-wrapped plants, Cole advises that the burlap should be untied from the base of the stem and spread out in the hole when it is about two-thirds full.

After filling the hole, tread the soil down firmly and water thoroughly.

Some pruning should also be done after planting.

"If you have planted a deciduous shrub, prune off one-third of the previous year's growth. For deciduous trees remove about one-quarter of the top growth, but be careful not to cut the main growing tip of the plant," Cole cautions.

Evergreens planted in the spring should be clipped lightly, or sprayed with an anti-desiccant to prevent water loss.

More flower power—tips to double the life of cut bouquets

According to the bard, William Shakespeare, "A rose by any other name will smell as sweet," but, until now, the duration of that sweetness often has been too, too short for most flower lovers.

Imagine the possibility of buying a bouquet of cut flowers on Monday, and still being able to enjoy them the following Monday. Impossible? Not when you fill your vase with distilled water and floral preservative.

Findings of Ohio State University's Horticulture Department have shown that distilled water, in combina-

tion with a floral preservative, can extend the life of cut flowers up to 100 percent.

Devoted flower lovers may have already made this discovery about distilled water which, up until now, primarily has been purchased in bottles for use in steam irons and for cleaning contact lenses.

The explanation for this increase in floral life-span stems from the observation that the preservative reacts more quickly and effectively with distilled water than with tap water.

The chemicals in tap water tend to slow down the preservative action and interfere

with optimum results. Unlike tap water, distilled water contains no chemicals, minerals, or trace elements of any kind.

So to extend the life of your flowers, cut the stems on the diagonal and place them in a solution of distilled water and floral preservative.

You can use distilled water on your house plants, too. The benefits to be gained by spraying and watering house plants with it will surely contribute to the lushness and longevity of your indoor garden.

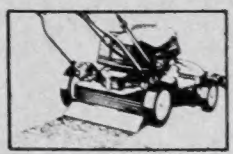
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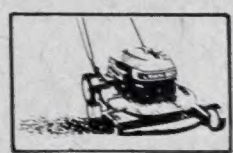
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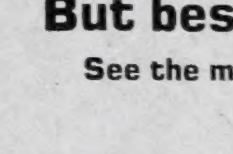
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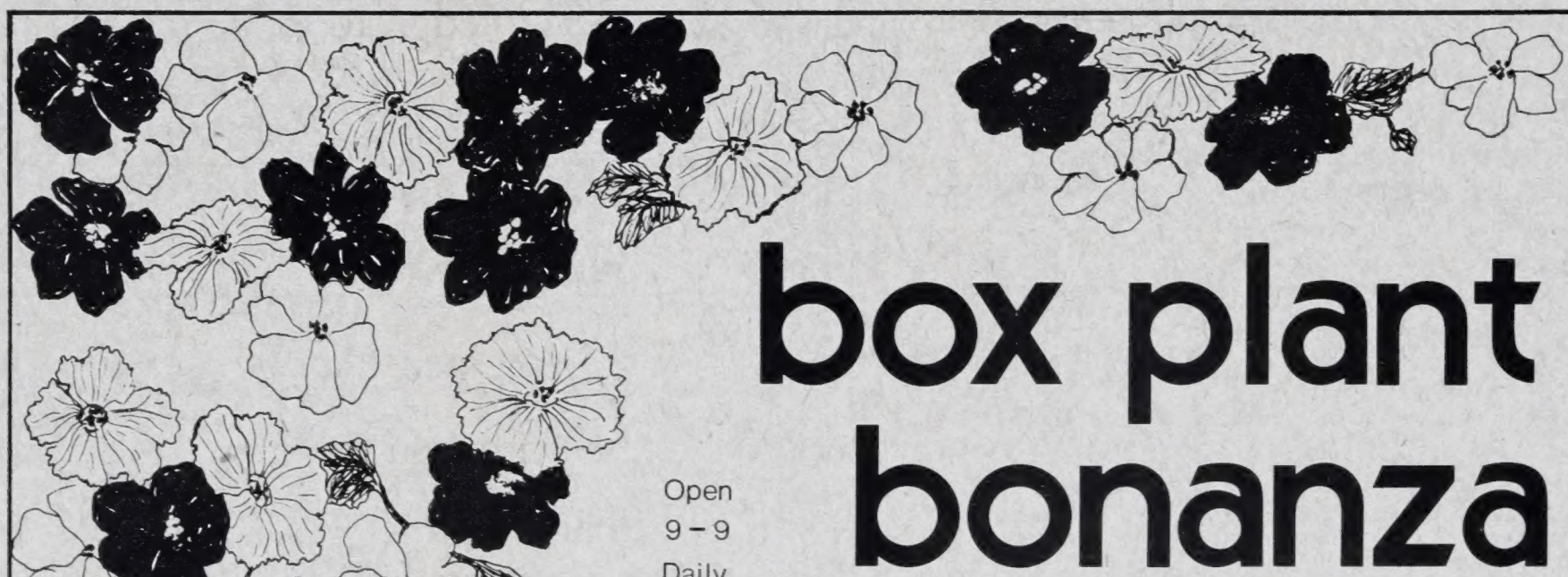


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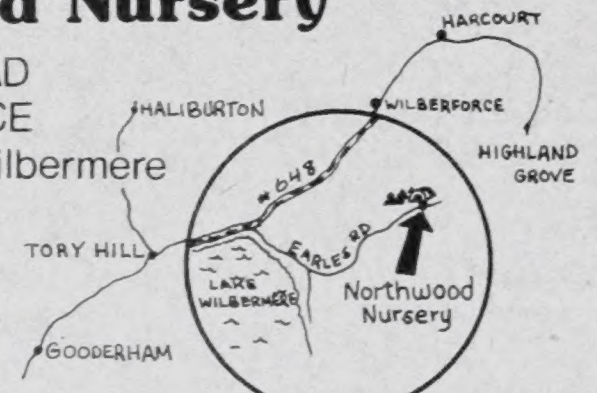
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New mulching mowers save time, money and the lawn!

Some of the most annoying and time consuming activities associated with lawn care for many homeowners are the raking, bagging and hauling of grass clippings after each mowing.

With present conventional side discharge mowers, the alternative is to leave the long clippings on top of the grass.

But since these soon turn an unsightly brown and tend to stunt new growth, they are raked, bagged and disposed of. Even if the mower has a bag attached, the messy chore remains of emptying the bag and disposing of the clippings.

Studies in recent years have shown that clippings need not be removed from the lawn.

Clippings valuable

Research conducted by university horticulturists and independent turf experts has shown that removing clippings removes valuable nitrogen and other natural ingredients needed for a healthy lawn.

In fact, one study showed that collecting clippings for two or three mowings following the application of either dry or liquid fertilizers can remove as much as one-half of the fertilizer originally applied. But again, no one wants to leave those long clippings on the lawn.

The patented Bolens Mulching Mower has solved these recurring problems for the homeowner. With its enclosed mower deck and multi-pitched blade, the Bolens Mulching Mower cuts and recuts the grass into a fine mulch which is then blown down into the lawn and out of sight, eliminating the need for raking and bagging.

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this means less fertilizing, less watering and, of course, less work.

In addition, the enclosed deck (no discharge chute) on the Bolens Mulching Mower, virtually eliminates the hazard of flying debris and allows border trimming on both sides of the mower without spraying unsightly clippings onto flower beds and patios or against the walls and windows of the home.

There are other helpful mowing hints which can improve both the look and health of your lawn.

How frequently

Mow only when the grass is dry (late afternoon is best) and mow frequently so that too much grass isn't cut at one time. Cutting too much grass or "scalping" shocks the grass and tends to stunt further growth.

If the grass gets too high, set the mower up for cutting and then cut again at the regu-

lar setting in a couple of days. Vary the pattern of your mowing, alternating between cutting lengthwise and crosswise over the lawn. This prevents "banding," where the grass becomes bent forward after repeated passes over the same spot in the same direction.

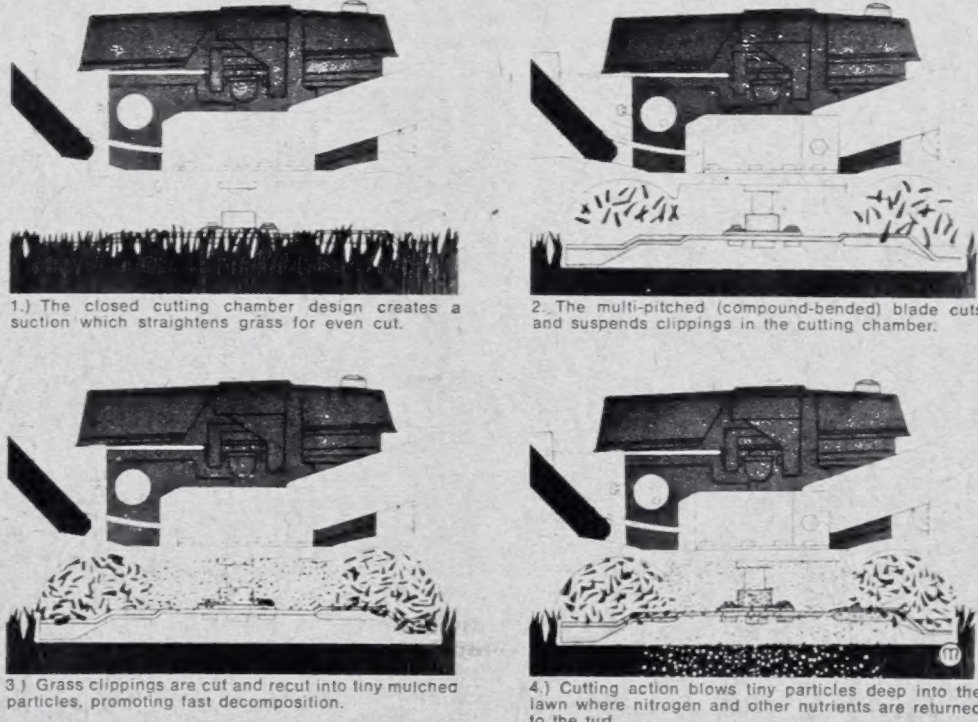
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Outdoor furniture clean-up

From the moment winter's snow starts to melt and the trees begin to bud, many people try to spend as much time as possible out-of-doors.

Prepare for outdoor relaxation, before you decide to stretch out and enjoy the growing warmth of spring-time sun, by making sure your lawn and patio furniture is ready for another season of sunshine.

Out of shape

After a winter's "vacation," outdoor furniture can really be out of shape. Check chairs and lounges for missing, broken or loose slats and cross-weaves. Make all necessary repairs to avoid possible minor accidents or a week of sore back muscles that can result from relaxing on a too loosely woven chair.

One job that definitely can't be ignored is a thorough cleaning of all chairs and lounges and picnic tables, too. After months of storage in your garage, basement or attic, your lawn furniture will probably be covered with a veneer of dust and soot.

Easy scrub-down

To quickly and easily get rid of the dirt and soil, clean washable furniture with a solution of Janitor In A Drum® all-purpose cleaner and water. After the scrub down, rinse and wipe all metal parts with a dry, clean cloth.

Also, be sure to check all metal surfaces for rust. Sand down any rust spots you may find with steel wool; then, coat the sanded metal surface with a rust-preventive preparation available at most hardware stores. If there are any movable parts or hinges give them a squirt of oil to keep them moving smoothly.

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Ground covers are beautiful camouflage



WHAT'S MISSING IN THIS PICTURE? Hidden under the ground cover are bare spots, ugly tree roots—and almost an electrical outlet. Planting in difficult sites isn't difficult at all, according to the new Ortho book "All About Ground Covers," if you learn how to work around obstacles. One technique is to plant ground covers to cover problems—like at the base of large trees, where shade and shallow roots would otherwise kill your lawn.

Garage sale tips . . .

Make yourself profit Spring cleaning

Garage sales seem to blossom on lawns and in driveways across the country in the Spring. This year, you might consider having one to help rid you of some of the clutter that's been building up around the house all winter. You'll be taking care of Spring cleaning chores and making money at the same time, so be sure to plan carefully for this event.

Unused items
Here are some tips designed to make your garage sale simple and successful:

Rid your closets and shelves of unused items. Chances are that if you haven't used something for a year, you won't make much use of it in the future either; make that your rule of thumb when deciding on clothes, books, magazines, games, trinkets, kitchen gadgets, hardware and furniture to offer in your garage sale.

You'll be surprised at how much more space (and less dust!) you'll have around the house afterwards.

Organize area
Organize the area for your sale. Your town may require a permit and fee for having a garage sale, so be sure to check with town officials ahead of time. Placement of ads in local newspapers and stores announcing your sale is certain to boost atten-

dance; include the date, time, and place of the sale and a rain date. You might want to enlist the aid of a few good neighbors to help make things run more smoothly.

To maximize your profits, make your "saleables" sparkle before placing them on tables. Most washable

Houseplants are the growing interest of home decorators everywhere, with indoor gardeners turning their houses and apartments into beautifully-decorated backdrops for every variety of foliage. Interior designer Emy Leeson (NHFL) has created a plan for a special "Gardens 'n' Guests" room which allows indoor planters a place to practice their creativity in a pleasant atmosphere, with lots of room to spare! All that's needed to start your own "Gardens 'n' Guests" haven is a room with a sunny window exposure—an extra bedroom, for example, or a not-so-used utility room.

Start at window

The area in front of the window will be your starting place in terms of room design. Here you'll have ample space to set up a work area for all your repotting, pruning and transplanting needs. The work table is easily constructed from a piece of plywood and two metal horses. Paint the stands in the same color and you've got a great spot to pot!

Wicker baskets underneath the table will house all of your gardening essentials neatly and attractively. Ms. Leeson has cleverly designed a partition utilizing three panels painted white, tan and terra cotta, to set off another part of the room for guests and general congeniality. Paint the walls in "earth tones," then add bright posters and pictures—of your favorite flora or some of nature's other delights.

Place to chat

A cozy table and chairs arrangement will provide the perfect spot for entertaining friends over coffee (or herbal tea!) during the day, and a comfortable sofa is conducive to easy evening chats, or an after-dusk doze. Keeping in harmony with the rest of the room, the floor is easily installed with GAF's GAFSTAR Brite-Bond floor tiles with do-it-yourself Sure-Stik adhesive backing for simple installation.

The pattern Ms. Leeson chose for the "Gardens 'n' Guests" room is GAF's "Constellation," a whimsical Brite-Bond tile in white

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"GARDENS 'N' GUESTS"—This cheery room, created by interior designer Emy Leeson, responds to the burgeoning interest in houseplants to decorate homes and apartments by providing the home gardener with a place to plant, repot, and just get away from it all! The window area is set aside for serious gardening creativity, and a sofa and table setting are conducive to relaxing and conversing with friends. GAF's "Constellation" Brite-Bond floor tile was the floor choice in this dual purpose room; its beige tones enhancing the natural ambience and its Brite-Bond urethane surface making clean-up after a busy day's potting and planting a breeze!

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The design adds a touch of gaiety; the colors are in keeping with the room's natural

tones and down-to-earth feeling. And, most important of all, the GAFSTAR Brite-Bond tile with its urethane

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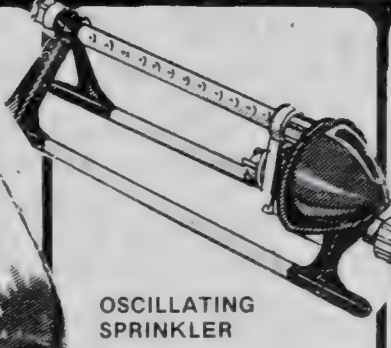
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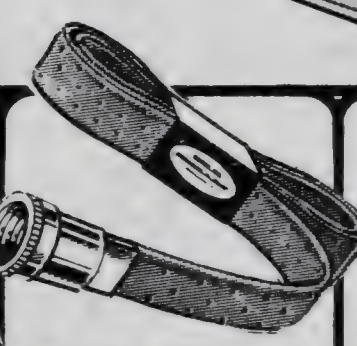
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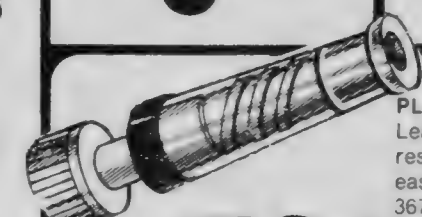
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Galway Cavendish council meeting

Galway-Cavendish council has decided to invite tenders from four consulting firms for a culture and recreation feasibility study.

The study will examine the need for recreation facilities within the township, building locations, programs and activities, management, projected costs, and numerous other factors relating to recreation.

Tenders for the study will be invited from the Cambrian Engineering Group, Totten Sims, Hubicki and Assoc. Ltd., Greer Galloway Group, and Municipal Engineering Ltd.

In other business, at council's most recent meeting, Ivor James, Regional Assessment Officer discussed

equalization under section 86 of the Assessment Act.

General accounts of \$47,711.41, road accounts of \$7,432.67, and welfare accounts of \$422.50 were approved for payment.

A by-law to prohibit the throwing, placing or depositing of refuse, garbage or other debris on private property or on property of the municipality or any local board thereof, unless designated as a landfill site, was given first and second readings, but was not passed at the meeting.

A by-law to amend by-law 79-13, and a by-law to amend by-law 77-21 were passed. Council decided that \$10,000 should be removed from the reserve account with

\$5,000 applied as a building fund for the municipality and \$5,000 to be applied for planning in 1979. The funds were budgeted in 1978, council noted, and it is anticipated that the expenses will be incurred in 1979.

A by-law to adopt estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for 1979, was passed.

A by-law to authorize the carrying on of a community program for recreation within the meaning of regulations under the Ministry of Culture and Recreation Act, to provide for the operation, maintenance and management of parks, and to provide for the establishment, operation and maintenance of community centres pursuant to the Community Recreation Centres Act and the regulations made thereunder, was also passed.

The reeve was authorized to direct a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wager pertaining to several violations of township by-laws with regards to property located on Concession 4, part Lot 17, Cavendish.

The clerk was authorized to direct an application to the County of Peterborough for the 1979 parks grant in the amount of \$275.

Reports of the roads committee, fire committee,

health and sanitation committee, and culture, recreation and community centres committee were adopted as presented.

The clerk was authorized to request tenders for a lake capacity density study of White Lake as per letter of authorization received from a Mr. Russell, the owner of property on which a plan of subdivision is being created. The clerk was also authorized to issue tenders for fill

and pushing back as required at the Cavendish disposal site for the period June 11 '79 through June 11 '80.

A revised plan of subdivision as presented by the developer for part Lot 20, Concession 13, Pencil Lake, was put over to the next meeting as further study was required to insure that the plan conforms with council's decision of January 27, 1979.

The 1979/80 Home Renovation Plan was tabled at the meeting.

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Second Section

May 16, 1979



Bob Liscombe and Basil Stevenson have been complaining about the sand blowing onto their property for a year now. They're finally going to get

their way; Anson, Hindon and Minden council plan to close the pit soon.

Two Minden residents struggle with council over blowing sand

..And you think you've got problems!

Two Minden residents who have been pressing Anson, Hindon and Minden council for a year concerning sand blowing onto their property are finally going to get relief.

The sand comes from a fill pit located across the road from the homes of Basil Stevenson and Bob Liscombe. It is used by the county roads department to draw fill from, but on a windy day, the two men would rather see the county close the operation for good rather than the sand itself.

"On a windy day, you can't even see from Basil's house to mine for blowing sand," said Liscombe. "And the township hasn't done a damn thing about it."

But Sinc Nesbitt, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden township, said Monday that something is being done, and hopefully, after the county draws one more load of fill out in three weeks, the problem will be resolved.

"We'll (the township) slope and seed the remainder," said Nesbitt. "But we don't want to move ahead without expert knowledge."

Council recruited the help of the Ministry of Transport and Communications. A study is being undertaken right now and the submis-

sions should be presented to council within two weeks. Nesbitt said he expects the report will recommend council's intention, that is to seed and slope the banks.

The pit is shaped so that the prevailing winds will form a 'funnel', creating a whirlwind of sand and debris which escapes from the opening in front of the homes.

"All we got is lies and run arounds," said Liscombe of the men's past efforts to persuade council to close the pit. "They promised us they'd do something so many

times, you just don't believe anything about it."

Said Nesbitt about the problem, "I can certainly feel for those people. I know what they're putting up with. I had to go through the same thing back at our old house years ago."

Nesbitt said the old and the new council has made "every effort" possible to hold back the blowing sand. The pit is a basin, and any work the councils have attempted, said Nesbitt, has failed. But, after the recommendations are made, and the county takes

their last load of fill out to complete the work on County Road #2, the pit will be closed.

Clay from the road excavations, Nesbitt says, will be brought to the pit and dumped on the bottom of the basin. The aim is to ensure the seed will root property on the more sandy spots.

The township has already seeded one slope on the north west corner of the pit, but, agree Liscombe and Stevenson, has done "very little" to stop the almost continually blowing sand.

Ministry planning controlled moose hunt

A controlled moose hunt will be held this fall south of Highway 11 between Kapuskasing and Hearst, Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld announced this week.

Auld said the experiment in controlling hunting pressure will take place in wildlife management unit 23, during the regular 1979 season. It will be open to Ontario residents as well as to non-residents.

The area was chosen because the ministry has good information on both the structure of the moose herd

and past hunters' activities. It was not chosen because it provided better moose hunting than other units.

The moose season is scheduled for October 18 to November 15 but those wishing to participate in the special hunt must apply to the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Kapuskasing by June 15.

The controlled hunt will limit the number of hunters to 950 residents and 50 non-residents. A draw will be held in the Kapuskasing district office at noon on June 20 if that number is exceeded. Applicants selected in the

draw will be sent a special stamp to be affixed to their regular moose licence.

Sportsmen hunting in unit 23 must report any moose they shoot to a ministry office or check station by November 20. In addition, they are required to produce for inspection either the lower jaw, or if they judge an animal to be a trophy, the entire head.

Application forms and complete information concerning the hunt are available from the Kapuskasing and Hearst district offices of the ministry.

Eight major jobs are being undertaken

County will begin road projects soon

There are eight major projects being undertaken by the Haliburton County roads department this summer, according to county engineer, Bill Obee.

On county road #2 in Minden, road construction is underway for two miles south from the Bobcaygeon Road. Traffic will not be stopped during the work.

The road crews will be

completing the regrading and resurfacing of Scott's Dam Road for approximately one mile from highway 519. Traffic here will also not be closed during the work.

On South Lake Kashagawigamog Road, a prime and double surface will be put on this summer for the first two miles from highway 519. This will conclude the widening of that road started in 1978.

Traffic will not be stopped.

On county road #4, Essonville Road, roughly a half mile of reconstruction will be taking place one mile in from highway 121. Obee says this will be "a problem area" and the road will be close to traffic from May 10th for approximately three weeks.

On county road #7, Kennebec Lake Road, a prime and double surface treatment will

be supplied for approximately two miles. Traffic will not be hindered.

The first mile of a bypass on county road #13, Hawk Lake Road, will be completed this summer, after having been started in 1978. Traffic will remain open.

Approximately a half mile of reconstruction will be taking place along county road #10, Elephant Lake Road, along the lake. The road will

remain open to traffic.

In Minden, on county road #16, South Lake Road, the crews will be reconstructing about one mile from highway 519. Traffic will not be stopped.

Cost of these projects are up seven percent over last year. Obee says the total costs of the projects will be \$1,700,000, including maintenance to other county roads.

Dysart council agrees to pay for streetlighting

At the regular meeting of Dysart council last Monday, the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$66,182.53, road accounts totalling \$38,949.55, and social services totalling \$10,105.02 were approved for payment.

Mark S. Vasey Insurance Agency was granted permission to install an overhanging sign on the front of Mike's Milk Store, on Highland Street, provided they arrange the necessary liability coverage.

Council will request the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to include sidewalks as per council's letter of March 20, 1979 in their connection link contract, and council agreed to the 100 percent conditions of payment estimated at \$31,570.00.

Council authorized Ontario

Hydro to install the necessary poles to extend 400 Mercury Vapour lighting on 121 west for nine lights. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be advised that the municipality is prepared to pay 100 percent of the acquisition, installation and future maintenance of these lights.

Permission was granted to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton, to hold a beer garden on Wednesday, July 18, 1979, at their annual summer carnival in the curling arena and grounds.

The Ontario Municipal Board will be advised that By-law No. 78-46 and draft plan of subdivision 46T-78093 are in conformity with the official plan of the Dysart planning area.

The Ontario Municipal Board will also be advised that By-law No. 78-44 and

draft plan of subdivision 46T-77242 are in conformity with the official plan of the Dysart planning area. Murray Fearney declared interest.

The municipality is willing to accept an \$8,000.00 payment from Bell Canada in lieu

of paving the sidewalk from Cedar Avenue to the high school. Paving is to be arranged at the time of reconstruction of the connecting link in 1980. In the interim Bell is to arrange all sodding, clean up and crush-

ing of the existing sidewalk to make it an acceptable walkway.

The rezoning request of Mr. Paul Daigle, Part of Lots 25 and 26, Concession 4, Dysart Township, was ap-

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Haliburton MNR office will remain open despite rumours that closing imminent

The Haliburton office of the Ministry of Natural Resources will remain open indefinitely, according to the district's field services supervisor.

Despite rumours that the branch was closing its doors and moving operation to Minden, Tom Russell said Monday that "there is no truth to the rumour. There

are no plans to close the office, and no date has been set to do so."

Russell said some of the workers at the office may have been confused by changing policies at the office. "The general operating policies sometimes change, but the role of the office is staying the same," he said. "If it was a concern of one

of the workers, then he should have come to us to clear it up."

The office, said Russell, will be operating at the same level as it always has, with a five man fire crew and a conservation officer and there will be no cutback of manpower. In fact, he said, the office is hiring a summer student under a grant program.

Lions Club elect new executive

The Haliburton and District Lions Club have elected a new executive for their second year, which begins July 1.

President is Wim Magee. First vice president is Ron Grant. Secretary is Dennis Sims. Treasurer is Frank Dunsford. Lion Tamer is Bill Barnes. Tail Twister is Tony Wimperis. Directors are Bruce O'Brien, Les Smith and Hank Van Nood.

Functions of the club during the past year have included the autumn draw, with the first prize, a trip to the Bahamas. The club has also held 50-50 draws every month and Tuesday night bingos in Haliburton.

In addition the Lions Club has given cash donations of \$100 to burned-out fire victims in the county; joined with other service clubs in providing Christmas hampers for the needy; donated a complete table tennis set to a county organization in need of such equipment; and has assisted the Haliburton Minor Hockey to defray ice costs.

The club is presently hoping to become involved in the need for assistance with an eye bank program operated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Preparation of refuse barrels is also underway. They will be donated to municipalities throughout Haliburton County for use in public areas.

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by Dr. W. O. Anderson

We are saddened to learn of the death of one of our number, Cecil Kellett, one who in health was very cordial. It is unfortunate sometimes when illness makes us impatient and intolerant. Our deepest sympathy is extended to all of Cecil's relatives and friends.

From now through summer our planters will remain outside overnight except when frost is predicted, gradually getting tougher and increasing in size. Some muskmelon seeds (cantalope) are already planted outside in the hope that by covering them when needed they will have a long enough growth to give us tasty fruit. Cucumbers are similarly included.

This is the time when everyone wants to be on the go. Preparations are being made to be bussed to Parry Sound and there take the cruise among the 'thirty thousand islands'. It should be nice and if the bus is well filled should cost relatively little for mileage, then of course that irreducible cruise rate that may give a discount to senior citizens. The various brochures we have been able to get do not state the rates.

Two or three years ago we bought some folding lawn chairs, that seemed to be just the items we needed. However, in using them it was found that to lean back, the chair would do the same and dump the sitter, a very unsatisfactory feature. Recently we obtained the expertise of Jim Way and Murray Burton of Haliburton Machine and Manufacturing Limited, and they suggested a simple trick which we are now using that make these chairs safely usable. Thanks very much Jim and Murray for helping us to restore those chairs.

It was quite remarkable that in the matter of three days we moved from a cold record to a hot one; delicious for such a change.

A thought occurred to us for observing "Mother's Day". If everyone everywhere were to say to themselves "my mother is a lady", it would be a grand and beautiful gesture.

It is a mystery to us why the Honourable Otto Lang, Minister of Transportation etc. who apparently having nothing better to do than twiddle, simply forgot to order hopper cars to carry the western farmers' grain to export. No doubt he expected that Pierre would do it.

It is interesting to note the interest in our forest resources as expressed in our local news - a pulp mill and a furniture factory. It would sure be nice if these forest products could have at least another process, like pulp, or even another like the finished paper or some other finished product. In furniture, the furniture could be the finished product. The forests here are quite adequate to support such industries indefinitely if properly managed and even in some measure groomed.

The tulips and daffodils are at the peak of their display, but of course do not pretend to come near the grandeur of the display at the parliament buildings. They have specialists as gardeners, but we don't. The row of sweet peas mentioned earlier have not shown, so we must reckon that they are a failure. All the shrubs we planted are nicely rooted, and we have reason to believe that our flower seedlings are just as far advanced as last year.

The question of Canada's constitution is of interest at this time after the strange exhibition of Mr. Trudeau at the podium of Maple Leaf Gardens like a politician gone berserk. The fathers of confederation were five provincial premiers, noble statesmen all, intending to form an overall separate sovereign sixth state to take care of all the things that any one of the five could not conveniently do. Thus came into being a sixth sovereign state called Canada and given the duties of defence, post office, foreign affairs, customs and excise, but not taxing, as a bond for the fledgling five provinces. No legal change has been made since. Taxation has been usurped and foreign affairs has been bloated to cover the globe and Canada is scarcely recognizable.

Sovereignty association is Canada.

State association is U.S.A. The Ontario nurses are asking for another hefty dose of inflation.

Norah Good featured on television show

Norah Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Good of Haliburton, was on the CBC television program Take 30 last Wednesday.

Ms. Good, a certified blind person, discussed her involvement in the various handicapped athletic competitions that are held throughout Canada on an annual basis. The show had been taped in Ottawa.

Film was shown on the program depicting her efforts last summer at the handicapped games in St. John's, Newfoundland. Ms. Good had been selected by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to do the interview, since she has competed in many handicapped competitions over the last few years. She has won medals in many of the events she participated in. An amputee and a wheelchair athlete were also interviewed on the show.

"She seemed to be able to express herself very well," said Ms. Good's mother after the show.

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By-law No. 79-31, a by-law to adjust salaries of the road superintendent, was read a first time.

The meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m. until June 11, 1979, unless called prior to that time by the reeve.

Guild News

by Carole McLean

For those who couldn't attend the bus trip to Barrie, May 9 and the Ontario Craft Councils Central Regional Show, our condolences; you missed a great day. For those who attended - my thanks. You made my job unbelievably easy. It was such a success we will plan another trip for the fall.

Now for those who weren't there I'll do my best to describe our day.

The sun was shining with all the promise of a beautiful day as the Northern Ways bus pulled out of Lakeview and headed for Minden to pick up the remainder of our passengers. All told there were 36 very excited people on board when the bus left Minden at 9:30 a.m., precisely on schedule. It was a two hour drive to Georgian College at which point half the group departed to view the Central Regional Show and after arranging for the bus to pick us up at 1:30 p.m. it then proceeded to Georgian Mall with the remaining passengers for an afternoon of shopping.

The Central Regional Show was held in the business building at Georgian College on the second floor, with a special show of the work of the third year arts students on the first floor. Since our interest lay in the Ontario Craft Show, we headed there first.

The show itself was housed in two rooms opened to form one large exhibit, and since all pieces were arranged with tags stating the artists name, composition title and award if chosen, it helped viewing considerably. Having a working knowledge of several of the crafts displayed made viewing the show more exciting, although it certainly didn't help understand the process of jurying. In the majority of weaving displayed, the choices for awards had a tendency to lean towards geometrics, graphic rather than modern or impressionistic interpretative art forms. The overall consensus of our group however seemed to be that the pieces chosen for awards would not necessarily have been ours.

In batic, I for one could not see the relation for example, between a finely detailed scene entitled "Reflections", a man's shirt, in a geometric design, and a series of head scarfs and wall hangings. All were well done but the effort and thought in the scene, in my opinion, far surpassed the others.

In the woven wall hangings geometrics and graphics once again prevailed, although all were technically correct and in bright eye catching colours.

Not being a trained reporter as much as an interested craft person, this is where I fell down on my job and I do apologize for not taking down the artist's names and the titles of the award winning pieces.

The pottery was another area of interest for me and it surprised me the amount of hand work as compared to wheel work that was chosen for final jurying, with hand work taking the majority of prizes. The one thing

throughout the pottery that did impress me was that simplicity and technically perfect pieces were chosen over pieces of elaborate construction. Example: the award pieces in wheel work were enclosed porcelain spheres with hand work added for accent. The hand work also stressed simplicity.

Although the eye appealing pieces were not necessarily award winners, they were in most cases the most pleasant to view.

True beauty was found in the form of gold and silver jewelry. In this area alone, the more elaborate pieces were chosen and with cause; they were excellent! A few put me in mind of the Egyptian era. A brooch for example, resembled a modern scarab.

Here is a list of the various categories of which the award pieces were chosen: Batic, woodwork, leather work, pottery (hand and wheel), weaving, (wall hangings and clothing), jewelry, glass, needlework, (appliqued pictures), quilts and copper enamelling.

The overall consensus of our group was that we could indeed host the 1980 show in Haliburton with very little difficulty.

Having reviewed the Central Regional Show we then proceeded to the first floor and the show put together by the third year arts students. The only way to describe this show would be breathtaking. Each student had a display of his or her work and they ranged from painting to weaving, woodworking through pottery, all exciting to view.

My conclusion was that we, as self taught crafts people, are in for some pretty stiff competition in the years to come from these very talented people, and I heartily stress the importance of extended study especially in colour and design as well as technical merit.

At precisely 1:30 p.m. we once again boarded the bus and joined our counterparts at the Georgian Mall for an afternoon of shopping. With prior arrangements being made for dinner at the Crock and Block Restaurant we

Stolen vehicle

found by owner

A truck stolen from the Haliburton area was located by its owner a short time later stuck in a ditch with its motor running.

The vehicle, which had been parked just north of Haliburton, was reported missing when its owner Tom Little of RR 2, Haliburton went to use it and discovered it was gone.

The theft occurred between 2 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Sunday, police say.

Little found the truck a short time later stuck in a ditch near the North Kashagawigamog Lake Road with its engine still running.

The theft remains under investigation.



Pottery on display at Ontario Craft Council show

McMurtry proposes trespass laws

Attorney General Roy McMurtry has announced proposals for legislation to increase the protection of landowners against trespass and to clarify the liability of owners to persons who enter on their land.

The proposals, McMurtry said, are intended to safeguard the rights of landowners and at the same time to encourage them to make land available for recreational activities. They were drafted following a review of the present law governing landowners' rights and liabilities, which was conducted with the assistance of various agricultural and recreational groups.

As protection against trespass, the proposed legislation would raise the fine for trespassing from \$100 to \$1,000 and would permit the courts to impose on convicted trespassers the costs of prosecutions, McMurtry said. It would also allow the courts to compensate landowners for damage caused by the trespassers to property or crops.

The proposed legislation would add orchards and fields under cultivation to the category of land to which entry is prohibited without the landowner having to post signs or give other notice. Under the present law, only lawns, gardens and enclosed lands are included in this category.

The proposals also call for limiting the liability of owners to persons who enter their land to a duty to take reasonable care to ensure their safety. This duty would not

be owed to persons entering land for criminal purposes, McMurtry stressed.

"Our proposal in this regard would protect the interests of the agricultural community and promote the availability of land for recreational activities by giving special protection to occupiers of certain designated classes of land, including all rural non-industrial land," McMurtry said.

"Where entry is prohibited to these lands or where entry for recreational activities is permitted without charge, the liability of the occupier would be limited to dangers created with the deliberate intent of causing harm, or to acts done with reckless disregard for the entrant's presence. The entrant would be deemed to have willingly assumed all other risks."

Under the present law, he said, many owners of rural and wilderness land are fearful of being sued for damages by persons who might be injured while engaged in recreational activities on their land.

McMurtry also outlined a proposed code of colored markings and signs which would allow owners to easily designate which activities they wished to permit on their land.

Under the system, an owner could, for example, permit cross country skiing but prohibit all other activities on his land. Alternatively, he could specify a limited number of activities he wished to pro-

hibit, thereby indicating permission for all other activities.

Details of the proposals are set out in a discussion paper entitled "Occupiers' Liability and Trespass to Property." McMurtry said the paper was being distributed to a large

number of interested individuals and groups and that he hoped to receive their comments on the proposals by the end of June.

"The Government will assess them over the summer and I expect to bring forth legislation in the fall," he said.

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Dysart council meets

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proved as per sketch submitted. Rural zone is to be changed to CT and CT-1, however, trailer park approval is to be a separate application.

Edward J. Gardiner, Barristers & Solicitors, will be advised that the municipal council will not approve of the encroachment of Mr. F. Chahley on the original allowance for road on Lot 45, Registered Plan 513 and that the building must be removed as per prior request.

Bert Allen will be allowed to sever three lots on Part of Lot 11, Concession 5, Guilford Township provided each lot has a minimum lot frontage on the road of 200 feet and a minimum lot area of 1 and a minimum lot area of one acre. The owner is to deed 66 feet to the municipality, however covenant in the deed that access is by private road. The municipality will not be responsible for improving or maintaining said roadway, and in future, should the owners request assumption and maintenance, this road must be brought to municipal standards by the owner, council agreed.

By-law No. 79-28, a by-law to regulate the use of lands and the character, location and use of buildings and structures in Part of Lots 34 and 35, Concession IV, Township of Dudley, and By-law No. 79-29, a by-law to

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By-law No. 79-31, a by-law to adjust salaries of the road superintendent, was read a first time.

The meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m. until June 11, 1979, unless called prior to that time by the reeve.

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The Peanut Gallery

by Jane Selbie

(1) Can you finish these famous phrases?

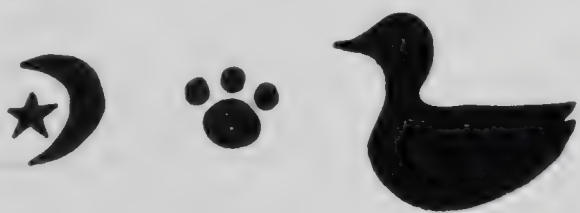
1. A stitch in time ...
2. Jack Sprat could eat no fat ...
3. What goes up ...
4. An apple a day keeps ...
5. If at first you don't succeed ...

(2) PRINTING: Have you ever tried making a potato print? You can design your own symbol which will mean you can send messages to special friends. They can make their own prints too. It can be made in the shape of a branding iron or an animal's footprint or whatever your imagination develops. You need a pointed knife, a potato, a ruler and ink or a stamp pad.

Cut the potato in half. Draw your design on the white of the potato. Cut away the background with the knife allowing the pattern to be raised. Using newspapers for a work area, test your print with the ink or stamp pad. Whittle away the rough spots. Remember you easily take away but you can't put it back so cut gradually and test.

The potato gradually absorbs the colour so your print gets better with many printings. The potato dries out, so store it in a plastic bag to extend its use.

You can decorate wrapping paper, writing paper and make gift tags.



(3) RIDDLE: What black and white and read all over?

ANSWERS: 1. saves nine, his wife could eat no lean, must come down, the doctor's away, try try again.

3. a newspaper

Senior League

by Doris Robertson

Monday morning we began another week with fun and fitness. We sang some happy songs and played games and kicked the ball. Everyone enjoyed an hour of exercising their bodies.

In the afternoon, the ladies made their way downstairs to work on several interesting crafts. We are preparing for our bazaar which will be held this summer.

Monday evening shortly after dinner, the residents went to the auditorium for a look at two very interesting movies. The first called, The Edge of Evolution, told of the transition of the ice age to muskeg to pete moss. It showed the very beginning of plant life in the Arctic, rock formations and the first signs of life. This film had beautiful scenery and lots of wild life with which the residents were quite enthused. Also it showed a visit to Prince Rupert and explained that the buildings are constructed on 40 to 50 feet of muskeg.

It is amazing how the Eskimos live and make their own clothes, and how people as well as animals adapt to the cold climate of the Arctic. This was a thorough investigation of muskeg, animal life and human existence from the Arctic right down the west coast of Canada.

The second film was called, Across the City and into the Trees. It consisted of a look at our national capital, Ottawa and how the fair city protects the wildlife and keeps their national parks alive and an interesting place to visit. The residents commented on how they particularly enjoyed the wildlife scenes in both of these movies.

Tuesday began with a spiritual lift when Rev. David Barker of St. Paul's Anglican Church held a communion service in the chapel.

Because the weather has taken a pleasant change, we decided to take advantage of the good fresh air and sunshine. Those who could, went walking and those who are confined to wheel chairs rode. Everyone enjoyed their outing and the nice weather after such a long cold winter.

Wednesday, of course, we started with our usual fun and fitness in the morning.

In the afternoon, the ladies worked on their crafts, and the gentlemen enjoyed a game of carpet bowling in the auditorium.

Thursday was another beautiful sunny day and the residents again took advantage after the fun and fitness program.

The West Guilford Gospel church ladies brought a delicious selection of goodies and served tea in the afternoon. We certainly enjoyed their cheery smiles and goodwill. Thank you, ladies!

Story Title - **Blaze Finds the Trail**
Author - **C. W. Anderson**

Billy and his horse Blaze went through an old road. On the ways, they saw a red fox that ran across the road. On from that they saw an old tree that had fallen many years ago. They couldn't get around it. It was too high to jump and it was too low to go under. They took off into the deep woods to go around the old tree. Finally Blaze found the trail back home.

Title: **Midnight, Champion Bucking Horse**
Author: **Sam Savitt**

The story of Midnight took place at the United States on a ranch near California. On the ranch were horses and bulls. Midnight was most important in this story. Midnight was black and he had eyes like eagle's.

I liked Midnight because he was a good horse. The most exciting part was when a rider was chosen to ride Midnight in the rodeo. He would get kicked off and ended up with either a broken or sprained legs and arms or a sore neck.

I would like to be there because I could ride some tame horses.

I wouldn't change a thing in this story because I like it just the way it is.

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Left over foods are often the bane of cooks. Recycle your thinking to try new ways to use foods that would otherwise go to waste.

I have found that left over porridge of any variety, noodles or rice make tasty additions to homemade bread. Put the liquid to be used in the bread recipe in your blender, mixing until the texture is soupy. Mix in the flour and other ingredients as usual. Whole grain cereals give a nutty flavour if added without blending.

Stale bread can be broken up, bagged and frozen for a handy stuffing supply. Croutons are another use that make salads extra special. Bread crumbs need never be purchased when a few seconds in the blender will make use of stale slices. Stale cake crumbs are great for pudding toppings and layers in custards. Rice pudding puts excess rice into use too.

Hard cheese isn't a loss when grated and sprinkled on casseroles, in omelettes or combined with a white sauce for vegetables.

Left over scrambled egg can be used in chinese food dishes, or boiled eggs incorporated into a casserole. Egg whites and egg yolks can be frozen separately until needed. Don't forget the shells are good for the garden too!

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Do you ever find it hard to get going some mornings? That is the way I feel this a.m. I was up early enough, but the outside work is calling, also the housecleaning. It is too wet yet to go out to cut the grass; it is too nice to be at the cleaning. Anyway, the column has to be done, but people seem to be staying close to home this past week, so where does that leave us? Rather out on a limb, I think.

There are a number of events coming up this coming weekend, especially on the Saturday. The rummage and bake sale at Lochlin Community Centre, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the skating club flea market at Minden municipal parking lot starting at 10 a.m.; an auction sale at the home of Joe Dollo starting at 1 p.m.; then in the evening the Kinsmen Mayfest starting at 8 p.m. Who says nothing goes on up here?

What we need are more days in every week. The bus chartered by the Minden Women's Institute for their trip on May 30, is nearly full, so if you want to have a day's outing, contact Mrs. A. S. Kernohan as quickly as possible. Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Marjory Francis had a birthday party at her home for her father's 86th birthday. Numerous friends and relatives gathered to visit with him and wish him well.

It was family service at Minden United Church last Sunday, and the church was packed. The U.C.W. presented corsages to Mrs. Annie Cox for being the oldest mother present; Mrs. Lola Prentice for having the most family present; Mrs. Steve Berry for having the youngest baby at the service.

Have you noticed the "No Parking" signs behind the Minden R & W and Travelways Bus terminal? If you haven't seen them be sure and take a good look the next time you go to park there. The

reason they are there is because the buses have been having trouble pulling in close to the terminal, because of the cars, so now to park in that area is a no no. The by-law officer is keeping a close watch, so look out my friends and check the signs.

Progress is when everyone pushes in the same direction, so lend a hand, do more than your share.

Don't forget to drive up to the grand opening of the Carnarvon Country Market this Thursday and wish Don and Elaine Blakey all the best in their new venture.

The Agricultural Society have not gone underground re: the County Fair; they have been hard at work behind the scenes. Entertainment will feature Dallas Harnes and Harold Cracke, as well as Johnny Burke and East Wind.

With the fishing going full blast, I thought you might like a stuffing to use, so you can have baked fish for a change. Bread stuffing: 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup diced celery; 3 tablespoons butter or other fat; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon seasoning (poultry seasonings, thyme, savory, sage, dried mint, or tarragon); 3 cups soft bread cubes; Cook onion and celery in butter until tender, (about 5 minutes). Add seasoning and cooked vegetables to bread cubes. Toss lightly. Use to stuff a 3 or 4 pound dressed fish; stuffing may also be used between two layers of fillets or fish steaks. Variations: tomato stuffing - add one medium tomato chopped; Green Pepper stuffing - add 1/2 cup diced green pepper along with, or in place of, onion and/or celery. "Good Fishing".

I listened to the great debate on Sunday evening and now am more confused than ever. I was asked the other day why the good men were in the ridings not put

top? That question there was no answer for from me.

Minden Minor Hockey closed off their year with the hockey banquet last Wednesday evening. The food was in abundance but the crowd was smaller than last year. Mr. Gord McInnes of Fenelon Falls presented the trophies to the Tri-County Consolation Champions i.e.: Bantams and PeeWees.

The executive for 1979/80 is as follows: president - Bob Wells; secretary - Shirley Howe; treasurer - Lois Davies; directors - Ross Ballantyne, Shirley Hie, Mervin Barry, Gary Warburton, Neil Burk, Joe Shapiro, Beulah Stribling, Calvin Boyle.

The vice president will be chosen from these directors.

The Martha group of the U.C.W. met in the church hall on May 8 at 8 p.m. with leader Irene Moore in charge. The roll call was answered by 31 members and three visitors. Lillian Mann offered to help Alice Todd with the devotional for our group.

The June meeting will be in the form of a social evening in the church hall. The leader gave what information she had regarding the cook book that is to be printed for sale by the U.C.W. but sponsored by the Martha group, with recipes from the ladies of the church.

Sylvia Howard gave a talk on ideas for the summer bazaar, and showed samples of articles she has been making, also material to be made up, for which she had suggestions, but asked for our ideas as well.

The devotional had a Mother's Day theme.

Following the benediction the group had the pleasure of presenting Janet Heffer with the gift of a bath/change table and other goodies for the arrival to be with the good wishes of all. Janet thanked everyone for the gift; after which a social time was spent over the tea cups.

Everyone had a really good time at the 25th anniversary party held at the community centre last Friday evening for Ron and Irma Little. There was a great crowd and as I said everyone enjoyed themselves.

On May 7th the Library-Museum group met at the council chambers with Mrs. Ruth Gorrie chairing the meeting. Mrs. Carol Finn from the Guild of Fine Arts was the guest speaker; and mentioned that the station, it is hoped, will be the hub for the whole county, with the official opening being July 14, but starting the end of June will have shows, large or small as wanted. Mrs. Gorrie thanked Mrs. Finn for coming

and showing some of the pitfalls ahead of the group.

Dr. Vaughn will be meeting with the committee in charge of the art show and sale to be held at Hyland Crest on July 28th.

A quick run-down on some of the events to be held for fun raising are: June 9 - dance at community centre; July 25 - bake and white elephant table at mall; July 28th - art show and sale at Hyland Crest.

Adios and take care now.

Festival of Fun goes Thursday

What has traditionally proven to be one of the highlights of the year will take place again this Thursday when the Boy Scouts of Haliburton, Carnarvon and Minden hold their "Festival of Fun".

Proceeds from this year's event will go to the newly formed Haliburton County Chapter for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Featured during the course of the evening will be individual and group performances including choral, trio and solo singing, humorous acts and skits, bands, guitar and mouth organ players, and a display of gymnastics.

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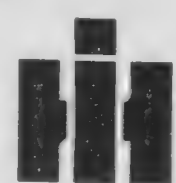
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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

All members of the township council were present at the regular meeting on May 1 and the special budget meeting on May 8. On May 1, the municipality agreed to release Shadow Lake Development from its agreement dated March 4, 1975 and authorized the reeve and clerk to sign the release and Quit Claim deeds releasing Lots 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 according to Registered Plan #526, returning same to Shadow Lake Development.

The county planner is to proceed with an application for rezoning Block B, Plan 531, from open space to residential at the request of Alvin Gostlin. No objection from council to Alvin Gostlin crossing the one foot reserve labelled Block A, Plan 530 for the purpose of filling low land on Block B, Plan 531.

The lock on the dump gate is to be changed. The regular June meeting is to be held Wednesday, June 13 instead of Tuesday, June 5. Council will accept the deed from Shadow Lake Development transferring one foot reserves D and E, Plan 455 to the municipality and the clerk was authorized to register same. Motions were lost to change to a two billing system for taxes and that the discount be dropped from interim bills and a penalty be charged for non-payment.

The township Saturday office hours were set at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, effective immediately. This is a change from the previous 1:00 p.m. closing.

No decision was made regarding severance B-103-78 and Adrian Lee and representatives of Shadow Lake Cottagers Association will be asked to appear at the next regular meeting, June 13. A by-law is to be prepared for next meeting appointing Robert Robertson as road superintendent and Mervin Teel as assistant. Two yard lights are to be purchased and installed on the township garage.

On May 8, the road superintendent's salary was set at \$10,400.00 and his assistant's salary at \$9,000.00. By-law #114-79 is to be amended to read that the road superintendent will be responsible for the road books.

The 1979 mill rates for local purposes are, residential 71.43 (up 10.13 mills), commercial 84.03 (up 11.83 mills). This is a substantial increase but still slightly under the 1976 rates which were residential, 71.5 and commercial, 84.1. The total mill rate increase for a public school (residential) supporter is 27.35 - a tax increase of \$2.73 per \$100.00 of assessment.

The Norland firefighters association have had another active season raising money from their Saturday night hockey pools for their Victoria Day celebration. Everyone is invited to the planned firework display in Ward Park, north of Norland on Highway 35 starting about 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. Very special thanks to Dolly LeCraw for her time and effort in organizing and collecting the money for the hockey pool that makes this night possible. Anyone who has not been a member of the hockey pool this past season and given their support to purchase these fireworks, is asked to give a donation to help defray the expenses, before entering the park. Firemen and the fire truck will be on hand to assist with the proceedings.

If you weren't up early on Sunday, May 6, you probably didn't see the snow that fell during the early morning hours. It turned very shortly to cold rain. Then the weather did a complete changeabout and these past few days have certainly been very warm and summer-like. The flowers and grass have grown quickly and for most floral plants, it is an early season. One especially lovely garden that is a riot of colourful spring blooms is the flower garden planted and tended by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cove, just west of Highway 35 on the north side of Highway 503. It is nice to see the Coves living back in Norland after being in Beaverton most of the winter. We hope that Mrs. Cove will soon be well enough to be out and about again. In the meantime we are enjoying your garden.

It was a first for John LeCraw this winter when he was the winner in the firefighters hockey pool on Saturday, May 5.

On Sunday, May 20, Norland United Church service will be at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual 11:00 a.m. The members of King George VI Masonic Lodge and visiting brethren will attend this service and the Rev. Wm. Fairley, past grand champion of Grand Lodge will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Following their marriage and reception on May 5, Brian and Miriam (nee Fulton) Bartley flew to Calgary where Brian started his summer job with Imperial Oil on May 7. The newlyweds will return to their respective university courses in September to complete their last year. We wish them well.

Over 40 ladies attended the May Women's Institute meeting last Monday night when nearly \$75.00 was realized at the plants, miscellaneous articles and baked good auction sale. Some of the ladies will attend the Victoria East District W.I. annual meeting at Fenelon Falls United Church on Thursday, May 24 with registration starting at 9:00 a.m.

Come to the Kinnmount supper and bazaar sponsored by the Kinnmount United Church women being held in the Legion hall on Saturday, May 26 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00, children \$1.50. After the supper, plan to attend the dance featuring the Maple Sugar group with Eleanor Townsend in the Coboconk community hall from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission is \$8.00 a couple, bar will be licensed under L.L.B.O. with a lunch served by the Coboconk area Spring Festival of the Arts committee. Support your local activities!

West Guilford News

by Jackie Barry

Intended for last week -

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wager of Oshawa have returned to their cottage on Redstone Lake for the summer.

Tim Barry and Chris Griffin left Friday for a trip to Calgary, Alberta.

Gord Stevens is home on leave for three weeks from the navy. When he goes back to Halifax on the 13th he will be taking a special course. Gord is one of the men chosen to guard the Queen on her visit to Canada this summer. While here Gord will D.J. a dance for teens at the centre.

Mrs. Marion Johnston of Uxbridge visited here this weekend, staying with her daughter and son-in-law Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Collins of Toronto, their cottage.

Miss Regina Travesani of Toronto visited with Mrs. Selina Adams on the weekend.

Miss Sharon Stata of Toronto visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Stata on the weekend.

Mrs. Hazel Irvine and Mrs. Hazel Minden visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and Barbara.

At the track meet last week at the high school, some of

our local youngsters did very well. Bonnie Stevens broke the record in the javelin throw, and Alan Cooper broke the record in the 3000 metre race. Paul Madden and Beth Cooper also won a first and second, respectively in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jowett of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jowett and Peter and Susan on the weekend.

Mr. Tim Dobush of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs.

reception was held at the 101 Inn on Highway 48, Mt. Albert.

The opening of the fishing season midnight, on May 12, brought out a real crowd of fishermen. The patient enthusiasts sat through light showers, pesky mosquitos and blackflies to wait for that "big one".

Rev. and Mrs. B. Cross spent last weekend at Lyndhurst, attending the convention and taking Sunday services at the church.

A surprise bridal shower was held at her parents home for Jean Reid last week. Jean is a public health nurse, familiar to many she calls on in her duties in the area. She is being married soon. A good number of friends and relatives were in attendance.

It's "lawnmower" time again, and after such a long cold winter, it's music to the ears. It's unreal that early last Sunday morning we had

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Lorne Cooper who passed away last week.

Last Thursday, Don Nickolson and his mother, Emma along with her daughter Barbara, and granddaughter, Kathy, dropped in on me for a short visit. They were up for the burial of the late Bill Nickolson who passed away last February.

Val and Cheryl Redner and

Jack Barry for a few days last week.

In last week's storey of winners at the track meet, I missed Bethany Woods who was Midget girls champion. Sorry Beth.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Sidthorpe is laid up with two broken ribs.

Neilson Sisson was home from Petawawa for the weekend, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sisson.

At last report, Tim and Chris are now in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Lorne Cooper, who passed away last week.

Mr. Tim Dobush of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs.

family of Gravenhurst spent Saturday with his parents, Earl and Merle Redner.

Jim and Wendy Fielding of Toronto spent Saturday with Winnie Fader and Neilson and Sheila Griffen then went out to spend Sunday with her parents, Eldon and Elsie Sibley of Tory Hill.

Bob and Iris Merideth and family of Toronto spent the weekend at their cottage here.

Harold and Evelyn Barjarow also Frank and I visited on Sunday with our mother, Blanche Barry of Vankoughnet.

Frank and Dianne Butson and family of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Bert and Pearl Lee.

Bill Langman of Toronto spent the weekend at his cottage here.

I would like to say congratulations to little Kimberly Harding of Carnarvon who was 2 years old last Monday.

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First of spring U.C.W. rallies held May 2 at Coboconk

The first of the spring rallies for United Church Women was held at Coboconk U.C. on May 2 with ladies present from Baddow, Burnt River, Coboconk, Kinmount, Norland and Victoria Road. Mrs. Joyce Bartley, chairman of the area, opened the meeting with a timely story, "What is God like?"

The day was off to a good start as the group was warmly welcomed by the Coboconk U.C.W. president and then led in devotions by Kinmount U.C.W. in keeping with the theme, "Foster Children in our Community".

The roll call showed that U.C.W. are not only active in their own churches but in the community. Christmas ser-

vices were highlights often including the whole family; caroling was organized and taken to elderly and shut-ins; crib quilts were made for all new babies in the community; church kitchens were renovated, storm windows supplied, S.S. hall carpeted, new stone steps for a church. Tea was served along with a visit at Highland Crest Home. Lunches were served following funerals. These are only a few of the ways that U.C.W. are involved.

Election time found Mrs. Joyce Brown of Kinmount as the new chairman with secretary, Mrs. Edith Watson and vice-chairman, Mrs. Merle Hopkins, both from Baddow. Burnt River extended an

invitation for the 1980 rally. Presbyterian President, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, in her remarks asked the group to "Look into your own group and see if it meets the needs of your members. Look out and see what you can do in the community."

Other Presbyterian officers brought greetings and spoke of concerns in their specific areas and some excerpts follow: The Bursary Fund reached its goal of \$10,000 and was able to assist 48 students. Of this amount Lindsay Presbyterian contributed \$1011. No Supra-gift Fund is planned this year. The extra will be given to the Mission and Service Fund so that others may be helped. The Missionary Study for the coming fall is on Japan. Once again two schools for U.C.W. will be held in September; the weekend one at Quin-Mo-Lac (Sept. 7-9) and the mid-week one at Northminster U.C., Peterborough (Sept. 18 & 20).

Another special event is an intergenerational conference at Quin-Mo-Lac, Sept. 20-23 on The Child and the Church. A skit, "Short Wave Band to Heaven" was presented by Baddow U.C.W. and left the thought, "Be on call for

God's messages". Following grace, the Coboconk ladies served lunch. The remainder of the noon hour was spent around the book display set up by Mrs. Marion Wellman.

Mrs. Barbara Maund reported on a very successful school for U.C.W. held at Oshawa in September of last year. The area representative to the school for U.C.W. in 1979 is Mrs. Eleanor Crane of Norland.

Mrs. Bartley thanked all for their support for her two years in office and also the Coboconk ladies for their hospitality. The new officers were inducted by the Rev. K. J. Crawford.

The group was led in an enjoyable period of singing by Mrs. O. Wells followed by the receiving and dedication of the offering by Norland U.C.W.

Mrs. Joyce Brown introduced the speaker, Mr. Ernie Eakins, social worker with the Kawartha-Haliburton C.A.S. Mr. Eakins requested that his talk be preceded by the singing of the hymn, "Happy the Home When God is There". There are six social workers at Lindsay and the C.A.S. gives 24 hour service.

Someone is always on call. 50 percent of their calls are from parents and 50 percent are referred cases from teachers, doctors, nurses, etc. The goal is to keep the child with the ones he loves. They try to help the parents to make changes for the betterment of the family. There are many causes for family problems E.G. high rent, too little income, not enough space, alcoholism, etc. The most important thing is to try to remedy the situation so that

children will not have to be removed from the home. Mr. Eakins welcomed questions and to a query on child abuse said, "If child abuse is suspected - report it".

Mrs. K. J. Crawford sincerely thanked Mr. Eakins for his informative address, on behalf of all present.

A very successful rally closed with the singing of the hymn, "When Mothers of Salem", the courtesies and the benediction pronounced by Rev. K. J. Crawford.

Haliburton County musicians go to Bancroft for music festival

A number of Haliburton County musicians and singers travelled to Bancroft last Tuesday for the "Festival of the Stars" at North Hastings Secondary School.

The area students had all competed in the week long music festival at the school which concluded recently, and all had finished high in the standings, resulting in the invitation to return for the performance last Tuesday.

A packed house was on

hand to hear, among other presentations, the Grade 2 piano solo by Gayle Tunall of Haliburton, the Grade 8 brass ensemble of Archie Stouffer School in Minden, the level 4 clarinet solo of Russell O'Brien, and the Grade 9 piano solo of Marina Pearsell.

The musicians, along with others who also took part in the festival, will perform again at a concert at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Thursday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Haliburton man escapes injury, van heavily damaged in crash

A Haliburton area man escaped injury, but the van he was driving was heavily damaged when it left the road and struck a telephone pole guy wire early last Thursday morning.

Harris Steele, 30, of RR 1, Haliburton, was eastbound on highway 530 west of West Guilford, when his vehicle entered the north ditch and rolled over, striking a guy wire.

Damage to the van was estimated at \$3000. Damage to the guy wire was set at \$200.

A Petawawa man was charged with careless driving after the car he was driving left the road and struck a tree.

Henry Anderson, 20, was southbound on County Road 10 in the Harcourt area Friday night when his car entered the east ditch, rolled over and struck a tree.

Damage to the car Anderson was driving was estimated at \$3000.

An Oshawa woman escaped injury when her car left highway 503 near Gooderham

in heavy rain Saturday evening.

Police say Marion Czoehra, 48, was eastbound when the pickup she was driving entered the east ditch and rolled over.

Damage to the vehicle was set at \$1000.

A 23-year-old Petawawa man was charged with careless driving after the pickup

truck he was driving went out of control and struck a rock face.

Neilson Sisson was westbound on highway 530 north of Haliburton early Sunday morning when the vehicle entered the south ditch and struck a rock face.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1500.

Program creates delay

The two-month-long Firearms Amnesty Program at the end of 1978 has caused a six-month minimum delay in processing applications for restricted weapon permits.

These applications deal with three categories of guns. They are: Rifles or shotguns with a muzzle velocity of over 500 feet per second, a barrel length of less than 18 1/2 inches and which use centre-fire ammunition in a semi-automatic mode. Also included are guns such as pistols designed to be fired with one hand; Guns that can

be folded or telescoped shorter than 26 inches; Fully automatic weapons registered prior to January 1, 1978, and forming part of a bona fide gun collection.

Chief Provincial Firearms Officer Jim Villemaire, of the OPP Registration Branch says, "We processed 22,000 during the Amnesty, ten times the usual number. All of the applications have to be vetted through Ottawa." Supt. Villemaire continued, "With forms going in from right across the country, it will take them a while to get to them all."

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"The hardest decision in life is when to start middle age." "Don't worry about avoiding temptation - as you grow older it starts avoiding you."

We said last week that Norman MacKay was doing well in the Bracebridge hospital. However, before that news was printed Norm was at home and is doing very well, thank you. We apologize for our error but we're happy things turned out the way they did.

The definite date for the bus trip to the Safari and Botanical gardens is Wednesday, June 13, so be sure to call 766-2277 before the end of the month if you are interested. Should be an enjoyable trip.

Watch next week for a change in the date of the Anglican rummage sale.

What a change in the temperature. In the eighties last week (you can see I'm

still a Fahrenheit freak) and did it ever bring out the black flies. We also had local evening thunder storms. However, by the time this news comes out in the paper we could be having a cold spell.

The Dorset Lions club held their annual father, son and daughter dinner on Tuesday, May 8, with 32 present. The children were treated to barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers with ice cream and cookies for dessert. Needless to say a good time was had by one and all.

I have enquired of the local Lions as to their plans for Bingo during the summer. I am sorry to say that they are not starting until July and will have it twice weekly during July and August. I'm afraid there are a number of disappointed local people who enjoyed the bingo before and after the summer crowds were here.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

At the recent curling banquet, Keith Cameron was made honorary president as an award for his continued support of the club. Keith was there at the beginning and has devoted years of time and energy toward making it the success that it is today. At the banquet he was given a ed. It is time we had some good baseball action in Wilberforce. There are plenty of fans ready and waiting to cheer them on.

The baseball field is being given a face-lift and it is to be hoped that it will soon be in tip top shape for the teams that are anxious to get started representative of the County Library Board. Mrs. Olive Atkinson, secretary, brought along a container for the six-track tapes. This was a donation from Mrs. Pearl Foster of Tory Hill and was a much needed article. Her kindness is very much appreciated. One item decided

upon was that during July and August, if a playground operation is functioning, that one afternoon a week the children would be entertained with films at the library and craft classes could supply added fun.

Also on Saturday May 19 at 4 p.m. the Deck Hands from Kingston will present a half hour puppet show at the Monmouth Library. Be sure to tell the children about this event as it is always an enjoyable occasion.

Many friends and relatives attended a bridal shower for Gail Tallman at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, May 9. Gail was kept busy opening and admiring dozens of beautiful, useful gifts the last of which was a colourful, hand-made quilt, a gift from her aunt, Sally Mather. Gail is to be married in Wilberforce on June 16 at St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

The library committee met to discuss the annual budget and coming projects slated for this summer. Mrs. Kathleen Anderson attended standing ovation and presented with a plaque which read: To Keith Cameron for many years of outstanding service as President and Promoter "Wilberforce Curling Club" May 1979.

Rev. Moore Smith and his wife, Violet, are having a holiday and travelling out

west. During their absence on May 6 the service was conducted by members of the ACW. Those in attendance were pleased with the service and also enjoyed the singing of the children.

May 19 has been proclaimed as the Kinsmen's Kintoria

Day. They are preparing special events in Wilberforce, one of which is a flea market at one p.m. and in the evening a dance with special occasion permit. The dance takes place in the Monmouth Arena.

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Kinmount Klippings

by Fran Crawford

Hi folks! Well here I am back from my holiday in Calgary. We had snow and rain all week out there. The country is quite different from here and the people are so friendly, so unlike a city. Junior beat me home. He was too homesick to stay.

Sorry to hear Ab Hartin spent several days in hospital while I was away.

George Brown was in hospital at Perth after being hit by a tree at work. He is at home now to recuperate.

Gladys Silver won the \$200. jackpot at bingo a week ago and last week Mary Hartin

(she) won \$17.00 and I hear Doar Lilley did a bit better, but I didn't get the amount. This week there will be 51 numbers called for \$160. at Branch 441.

Verna Crego won \$190. jackpot and \$11.00 at Coboconk bingo last Friday.

Mrs. Ludlow from Coboconk won \$21.50 in the 50-50 draw a week ago and Maizie Brohm from Coboconk won \$11.00 in the 50-50 last week.

Lorne Barrett won the \$50 hockey pool a week ago and this week it went to Dwight Fountain.

Albert Crego and Vi Wil-

lard flew to the west coast last week for a holiday and to visit some of their family.

Mrs. Kay Allen and Gerard spent the weekend in Lindsay with Rose, Ron and Michelle.

Congratulations to Barry and Joan Simmons of Iroquois on the arrival of a son at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday, May 13.

Branch 441 Ladies Auxiliary catered for Norland Bowlers on Saturday evening. They had turkey dinner at seven and a dance from nine til one. There will be an open dance this Saturday with Gary Peters putting up

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and David of Peterborough. Mr. Gordon Lee spent a few days with his mom, Mrs. D. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Marks spent the day at their home in the village.

Mrs. Pauline Hubbard is home after spending awhile in Toronto with her family.

Visiting in Mac Tier with her family was Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dunford.

Mrs. Ethel Nicols of Bobcaygeon is a visitor with Mr.

E. Savitz.

The Tory Hill and Wilberforce United Churches will be having their summer services in the South Wilberforce United Church.

Mrs. Carrie Halighan and Ray of Peterborough visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Billings on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Petney of Minden who were married on Saturday past, "nee", Bonnie Jean Cowen, sister of Mrs. Sherry Billings.

You must agree we have been experiencing some beautiful weather this past while, but all those blackflies are really terrible. Even fly repellent doesn't seem to scare them off, so be sure and watch those kiddies when they are outside as those bites can be very infectious.

Don't forget to vote May 22.

Thanks to those who called me with news and keep on doing so; it's really appreciated.

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Banks around water plant should be sloped A,H and M council told

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday, the following matters were considered:

Wally Bunn approached council requesting a reduction in assessed footage on his property relative to the water extension project on Hwy. #35.

Gene Newell, chief operator of the water and sewer plant attended council to discuss the grass cutting at the plant, burning the field which is adjacent to the plant and is a fire hazard, advise that the banks surrounding the plant should be sloped to permit easier maintenance

and terms of reference relative to overtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Muirhead attended council to discuss the present zoning of their property.

Wm. Jackson approached council relaying the decision of the volunteer fire department to refuse the wage proposal offered by council.

A letter was received from Miss Smith's lawyer requesting an extension for prepayment of water frontage charges on Orde St.

Mrs. Eleanor Hall attended council relative to financial assistance for the 1979 Minden Swimming Program.

Council decided that whereas the Minden Swimming Program is very beneficial to the community's children; and whereas the Minden Swimming Program is in need of financial assistance; there be it resolved that council supports the Minden Swimming Program by agreeing to absorb up to \$600 of the costs hence allowing the program to continue for the summer of 1979.

Council agreed that Rosebud Films could use the Horseshoe Rapids area for the purpose of shooting a portion of a film on June 14 or 15 provided cars and equipment, etc. were not parked overnight at Harrington Park.

The Minden Figure Skating Club will be allowed to use the municipal parking lot or the firehall in case of inclement weather for the purpose of a Flea Market on Saturday, May 19, 1979 provided the areas are left in a clean condition.

The severance application proposed by G. Heywood on behalf of Wilma Weekes property in part of Lot 13, Concession 13, Township of Minden was approved on the condition that access to other properties presently using the right-of-way is not denied

as a result of this proposal. That portion of property fronting on the township road will be reduced to provide the township with title to a portion 33 feet from the centre line of the township road.

Council's interpretation of area of a lot that abuts a river, lake or stream is that the 66 foot shore allowance shall be deemed to be included and form part of the total area of such lot, if necessary to provide for sufficient land for building purposes to comply with restricted area by-law 14-67, council decided.

Severance application No.

H91/79 submitted by Mabel Hewitt was approved. The approval was given on the basis that said lot was created prior to restricted area by law 14-67.

It was resolved that severance application #H12/79 submitted by Orillia Water, Light and Power be approved as revised.

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club presented an agreement, the terms of which council did not accept relative to leasing property in Lot 13, Conc. A, Township of Anson.

Council decided that "Annual Clean Up Week" will be

held from May 22 to 27, 1979. Lyle McKnight declared an interest in the P.W.D. accounts and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

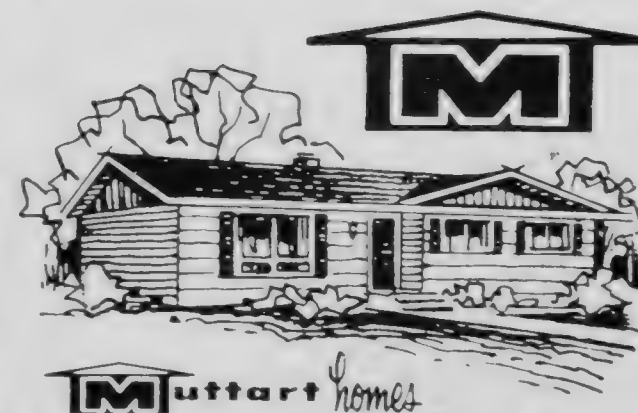
P.W.D. accounts in the amount of \$17,512.12 were approved for payment.

Doug Pritchard declared an interest in the general accounts and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

It was resolved that the following accounts be approved for payment: general, \$24,010.44; water, \$289.25; and sewer, \$147.

A request from M. Shantz to allow a reduction to his

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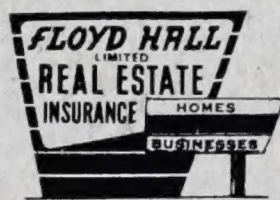
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WANTED - In the Norland area - handyman, one day a week at least, and probably more, to help with garden, painting and general service. Apply, in writing to Box C, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. 18-B-30

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REGISTERED NURSE required for Haliburton region Brownvale (Ontario), a residential treatment centre. Nursing experience essential. Flexible hours. Please send resume to: Brownvale (Ontario) Box 2204 Station "P" Toronto, Ont. M5S 2T2 Attn: Director of Nursing or telephone Haliburton 705-754-2821. 18-CA-23

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Acid rain topic of meeting

Acid rain was the topic of a talk to the Glamorgan Senior Citizens Club by member Michael Collins, Wednesday, May 2.

The problem is caused by fall out of pollutants from the north eastern United States and the Golden Horseshoe area of Ontario, Collins told the group.

Acid rain is causing the death of lakes due to acid build-up. Not only fish, but vegetation and wildlife could eventually be destroyed, Col-

lins said.

A voluntary program of lake sample analysis is planned to determine the present state of lakes in the Haliburton area. Three times a year, samples will be taken by senior citizens volunteers for the testing of acidity.

Monmouth council heard a similar talk by Collins in April, and will follow up by obtaining information and papers from the provincial and federal environment ministries.

Smiley

from page 5

Measures Act in Quebec. There was a steady loss of confidence in Canada on the international level.

When Joe Clark was chosen leader of the Tories, taking the place of a much superior man, Robert Stanfield, at least I had some hope. He was young, seemed vigorous, and must have something going for him, even though barely more than half the Tory delegates wanted him, or didn't want Claude Wagner.

As the months have passed, my hopes have withered. Clark seems just the opposite of Trudeau. Not smooth, but awkward. Not intellectual, though hard-plugging at his homework. Trying to appear forceful in the televised House of Commons, but a finger-wagging, jowl-shaking, pale effigy of old John Diefenbaker at his best.

There'll be no bold leadership by this guy, either, if he wins. He makes a statement, then waffles. He dodges a television confrontation with Trudeau, and I don't blame him. He throws out a huge bribe to the middle-class voter with his mortgage interest scheme.

He seems a decent enough chap, as honest as a politician can be, but he appears more like a puppet, gyrating awkwardly to the strings pulled

by his advisors, than a real human being. He seems to have virtually no sense of humour, no vision of Canada; nothing but an enormous desire to become prime minister.

Clark has never really accomplished anything outside of politics. He was a hard-working and earnest, but undistinguished member of parliament. That's why he got the "Joe Who?" label after he wiggled into the leadership.

What a choice! An aging playboy who has allowed Canada's national debt, and Canada's government, swell to epic proportions until Ottawa appears a huge, complacent blood-sucker drawing the life out of the rest of the country. And a hick from High River whose main motive seems to be pure political hunger for power. (No aspirations on High River, whose editor kept me up until 4 a.m. one morning in a great intellectual debate).

Where to go? I'm lurching to the left, and I wouldn't be surprised if many joined me. I'm no socialist, but Broad-bent at least isn't making an ass of himself, has some concrete ideas. We have a good man in our riding, and this time I'm going to vote for the man.

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